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A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

51 YEARS OLD — NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939 — No. 5

AROUND the TOWNSHIP

GIRLS, DON'T RUSH!

There's a new bachelor in town. The second one in the postoffice, at that. Uncle Sam's mail men, so to speak.

Mr. Frederick Watson Shepherd, the new postal clerk, is a native of Virginia (pronounced Va-gin-yah) but spent much of his youth in Salt Lake City. For the past eight years he has been in the Yosemite National Park postoffice. Incidentally, it is said he brought the snow down with him and dumped it on Mission Peak, as he and it both appeared in our midst simultaneously.

He is residing at the Hotel Belvoir (telephone No. 2). During the World War he served overseas with the 488th Aero Squadron.

This is our way of saying "Welcome to Niles—the biggest little town in California!"

* * * *

Farmers and cattlemen breathed a sigh of relief at rainfall this week and last. However, according to Weatherman Harvey Braun at the Niles Southern Pacific depot, "things ain't as bad as they might be." The total for the season is 8.62 inches as compared to 11.08 inches last year. But last year's heaviest rains came after this date.

* * * *

The first snow of the Winter blanketed Mission Peak on Tuesday. The hills back and south of the peak were white as were those on the peninsular to the west. And once more we can say with true California emphasis—snow on the hills, fruit trees in blossom, spring bulb in bloom in the garden. Spring has sprung!

* * * *

And the thermometer dropped to 32 on that same Tuesday morning, according to officials at the County Corporation yard at Niles. The heaviest frost of the season whitened roofs and ice was found on numerous puddles along the roads. No crop damage was reported.

* * * *

Whether Centerville will become an incorporated town is still very much a live issue. On Tuesday night the incorporation committee of the Lions Club decided to draw up final details on a proposed organization, computing the possible sources of income and expenses with a view to ascertaining an estimated tax rate if the city is incorporated.

This important work is in the capable hands of E. B. Hodges, Frank Botelho, Joe Adams, Judge Allen G. Norris, Erle Hygelund, M. F. Lewis and Frank Madruga.

COURT OF HONOR WILL OPEN WEEK SCOUT OBSERVANCE

NILES—Boy Scouts of Washington Township will observe the twenty ninth birthday of Scouting with a program beginning with the court of honor to be held at the Niles Grammar School on February 8.

Scouts will participate in a citizenship and patriotic program at the Country Club of Washington Township on Feb. 7. Special events will include good government day when scouts will take part in the work of the justice courts, the schools, post offices, Mosquito Abatement District, Highway Patrol, county corporation yards, etc. Individuals for these duties will be named later.

A part of the court of honor program will include the rededication ceremonies in connection with a KLX radio broadcast at 8 o'clock.

MASS AT 11:30 IN WINTER

Corpus Christi Church Niles: Masses every Sunday at 8:30 and 11:30 Decoto: Mass at 10 (2nd Sun. of Month at Decoto mass at 8:30)
—(adv.)

WILLIAM ROSE IS SEATED AS HEAD OF JUNIOR CHAMBER

IRVINGTON — Installation of new officers of the Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce was held at Dinty's Restaurant last Thursday night. J. R. Silveria, retiring president, was the installing officer and W. T. Lindsay, field executive for the Boy Scouts was the speaker.

Officers seated are William Rose, president; Al Monese, vice president; Wayne Day, secretary; Ed Rose, treasurer and Vernon Leal, J. R. Silveria, Oliver Campos, Jack Prouty, Leonard Freitas, directors.

Arrangements were made for the celebration of the third anniversary of the chamber at a ladies' night meeting at the Irvington Hotel on Feb. 18. Al Monese and Oliver Campos are making plans.

Irvington Jaysees Review Activities Since Organization

IRVINGTON — Activities of the Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce during the past three years have been summarized in a detailed report prepared by Edward L. Rose.

The accomplishments of the chamber will be reported at an anniversary dinner dance to which the ladies will be invited on Feb. 18.

The chamber was organized on April 13, 1936. During the first year the major projects included organizing and sponsoring of the Junior Traffic Patrol for the Irvington Grammar School, construction of a sidewalk in front of the school and purchase of $85 worth of equipment for the patrol; placing of street signs at a cost of $20; the successful completion of a six months' house numbering campaign and contributions for keeping up the town park.

The chamber was also represented in parades at Centerville

In 1938, equipment costing $45 was bought for the Boy Scouts, the town monument was painted at a cost of $19; the first kite-flying contest at the school was sponsored; the first Irvington Clean-up Week was staged; 400 families were petitioned and the rural free delivery of mail retained for the Irvington post office; a water fountain was installed in the center of town at a cost of $27; and the municipal Christmas tree was lighted. The chamber was also instrumental in having safety signs installed on the highway.

During the past year the organization has assisted in the unionization of the Irvington and Mowry's Landing grammar school districts, sponsored a soft ball team, assisted in the organization of a Parent Teachers Association, cooperated in the bringing of a new stove foundry in Irvington. contributed to advertising funds in various mediums and continued support of Boy Scouts, Junior Traffic Patrol, Christmas celebrations and other regular pojects of the chamber.

ORCHARD SPRAY EQUIPMENT SHOWN

CENTERVILLE — Demonstrations of the latest orchard spray equipment were made yesterday afternoon at the Manuel Almeida ranch on Santos ave., by C. E. Scott of Berkeley, examining specialist in plant pathology.

Rot control was also discussed by Scott and J. P. Fairbank of Davis, examining specialist in agricultural engineering, discussed the mechanics of modern spray machines. Another demonstration was made yesterday morning in Hayward at the J. M. DeFreitas farm on East Jackson street.

FORGERY CHARGE CASE DISMISSED

NILES — A charge of forgery against Roland Louis Sanchez preferred by Florence Martinelli was dismissed Friday in view of Sanchez' having pleaded guilty to a fictitious check charge in Hayward and to lack of positive identification of the defendant as the person who proffered the forged check, by the complaining witness here. Sanchez also admitted two prior convictions.

Compliment Council At Celebration Of First Anniversary

CENTERVILLE — The Coordinating Council of the Washington Union High School celebrated its first anniversary at a luncheon meeting in the new faculty dining room in the cafeteria Monday. A birthday cake was a part of the menu prepared and served by girls of the Home Economics Department.

Guests at the meeting included Kenneth Beam, secretary of the California Coordinating Councils, Inc., and Charles Ekoos, dean of boys of Hayward Union High School and chairman of the new coordinating council of Hayward. J. Harry Bliss of the County Health Department was a guest of Dr. I. O. Church, council member.

Mr. Beam highly complimented the local council upon its first year's activities. The hope of the effectiveness of councils, he said. depended upon their adjustability to small communities. One third of the population resides in towns of less than 10,000 population or in rural communities.

The coordinating council has been termed the "organized conscience" of the community, Mr. Beam said. The local council owes much of its stability to the fact that it is sponsored by the school department. He recommended frequent community surveys by the council in order that members may be informed as to conditions.

Deans J. V. Goold and Sibyl Botelho reported on the school employment bureau and the morning milk sevrice to underweight children. Thirty five are taking extra milk. One boy has gained 19 pounds. Some of the milk is paid for by the Student Body Association.

Dr. Church told of the expected measles epidemic now common throughout the country and stressed importance of protecting small children, especially those under one year of age. Others speaking were E. D. Bristow of the American Legion, Mrs. W. L. McWhirter of the Welfare Club, Father J. Gleason, Dean Ekoos of Hayward and Principal A. J. Rathbone.

Mr. Rathbone asked consideration of opening and closing dates for the high school and recommendations for the present dates or change to later ones. This will be reported on at next month's meeting.

Topics to be discussed at the February meeting will be a survey of recreational facilities for young people in Washington Township and need for speech correction among township children.

TOYON BRANCH WILL HOLD BOOK TEA ON FEB. 27

ALVARADO—The public is invited to attend a book tea to be given at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shinn by the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay on Monday afternoon, Feb. 27. A small charge of 25 cents will be made.

Each person is asked to bring an interesting book for the exhibit which is being arranged by Mrs. Julia Shinn. Mrs. J. C. Shinn has charge of the program. She was also authorized to purchase $10 worth of paper articles to be sold for the branch.

Mrs. Douglas Cushman offered the use of her home and garden for a party for the branch later in the season.

The program at the book tea will include a book talk and vocal music by Mrs. Lawrence Bunting.

Plans for this affair were made at a meeting at the home of Miss Mildred Nauert Monday afternoon.

NEWARK MAN HEADS SHRINE CLUB

NEWARK—Jack Boyd, Newark salt company official, has been made president of the Southern Alameda County Shrine Club. succeeding Herman Wente of Livermore. Installation ceremonies will be held on Feb. 23 at the Dublin Hotel.

Other officers are Sam S. Sort of Hayward, vice president; Joe Blank of Hayward, secretary; Fred Bejby of Oakland, sergeant at arms.

ALAMEDA LODGE MASTER IS CHOSEN DISTRICT PRESIDENT

NEWARK — Arthur T. Biddle of Newark was made president of the Officers Club of the 39th Masonic District, comprising officers of lodges in Livermore, Pleasanton, Hayward, San Leandro and Centerville at a meeting in Pleasanton last week.

Biddle is master of the Alameda Lodge at Centerville. Other officers of the district officers club include Irving T. Griffiths, vice president, senior warden of Eden Lodge at San Leandro and Claude Smallwood of Pleasanton, secretary-treasurer. Smallwood is a charter member of the club having served as secretary since its organization in 1920.

Full Time Clerk To Handle Future Holiday Charities

CENTERVILLE — Employment of a full time clerk to handle the clearing house of Christmas charities for next year developed as a necessity following a report by Mrs. Henri Salz at last week's meeting of the Welfare Club at the home of Mrs. Howard Chadbourne.

The committte composed of Mrs. Salz, Mrs. George Coit, Mrs. Chadbourne and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry expressed thanks to the community for cooperation in this year's effort to coodinate Christmas activities for the needy. The project, started this year by the Welfare Club. has become a community affair and too big for one organization, according to Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, president.

Mrs. A. J. Petsche, Mrs. George Bonde and Mrs. O. E. Walpert were appointed to buy shoes and blankets for a needy family. The afternoon was spent in sewing on a layette to be used for any emergency case contacted by Mrs. O. W. Ebright, health nurse.

Christmas letters were read from children receiving gifts from the club. Particularly acceptable were the dolls dressed by members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Bonde with Mrs. A. J. Petsche as joint hostess.

ILLNESS FATAL FOR CLARENCE ROSE, NATIVE OF NILES

NILES — Funeral services for Clarence Rose, 29, native of Niles, who passed away at an Oakland hospital after a long illness were held from the Berge Mortuary Company at Niles last Friday morning with mass at the Corpus Christi Church and interment in the Holy Ghost cemetery.

The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose. Surviving are Florence Alves of Niles, Helen Alameda of Alvarado, Agnes Johnson of Niles, Mary De Carlo of Hayward, Fran, Joe, John, Tony all of Niles and Manuel of Sacramento.

PORTUGUESE FILM AT NILES THEATRE

The Castles of Romance Film Co., which has been exhibiting Portuguese Films in California for the past few years. will show another beautiful talkie at the Niles Theatre on Tuesday from 7 to 11 p. m.

The talkie is "Fidalgos da Casa Mourisca" which translated means "The Lords of Casa Mourisca", a modern film with the best in Portuguese artists. There will be some short subjects on the program.

Niles Junior Chamber Attainments Told At Installation Meeting

NILES—Officers of the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce were installed at a dinner meeting at the Florence Restaurant Mondaynight, Jan. 23, with Fred Duffie succeeding Lewis Lewis as president.

The installing officer was Andrew Jorgensen, vice president of the Alameda County Junior Chamber and past president of the Pleasanton Junior Chamber.

Visitors were present from other chambers, including Arthur Dolan, pesident of the San Francisco Junior Chamber and Bud Casey, Nason Graves, Gordon Dennis and Charles Ekus of San Francisco and Joe Antonini of Pleasanton.

Financial reports given for the past year show a balance of $273.-59 in the nightwatchman's fund, $30.36 in the general fund and $20 in the savings account, with all bills paid up to Jan. 23, 1939.

A total collection of $1209.50 was made for the night watchmans fund during the year. Expenditures included salaries amounting to $860. tax, $18, insurance, $112, clock repairs, $16.96.

Expenditures from the general fund included printing, floral sprays, convention advertising material, hall rents, orchestra, etc. An item of $34.34 is listed for the annual Christmas party for children, dues of $45.25 to the U. S. Jr., Chamber, $10 for the California State Junior Chamber, $46.32 for up keep and maintenance of Boy Scout house and $39.82 for the Junior Traffic Patrol Christmas party at Pleasanton.

Activities include highway improvement and safety projects, cleaning up of Old Town project, request for additional lighting at canyon intersection, sending of delegates to the U. S. Junior Chamber convention at Oakland (delegates paid own expenses), delegates to S. F. convention on Treasure Island, sponsoring of Boy Scouts and Junior Traffic Patrol, the annual pre-Lent and New Year dance and the Christmas party for children at the Niles Theatre.

The Junior Chamber endorsed the Junior College project and the Portuguese-American civic club on citizenship and worked in behalf of a new post office building for Niles.

FORESTERS FROM LIVERMORE ASSIST LOCAL INSTALLATION

NILES—Officers of Court Niles, Foresters of America, No. 110, were installed at a dinner meeting at the Peerless Grill Thursday night Jan. 26. Grand Chief Ranger W. J. Armstrong of Livermore was in charge and was assisted by George W. McKenzie of Livermore, deputy chief ranger, herald; A. Bergfeld of Berkeley, grand senior beedle, recording secretary and Grand Trustee Jack Merriman of Oakland, senior woodward.

Officers installed were J. D. Galvin, chief ranger; Guido Guana, sub chief ranger; C. B. Crane, treasurer; L. L. Lewis, financial secretary; E. R. Mendonca, recording secretary; Joe Piolette, senior woodward; George F. King, junior woodward; Caesar DeGulio, senior beedle; Reno Quartoroli, junior beedle; Leon A. Solon, junior past chief ranger and E. D. Bristow, lecturer. Trustees are Joe Gomes, Angelo Evangeline and Stafano Piolette.

Meetings are held each fourth Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 3—Whist party, Campfire Girls, Irvington I. O. O. F. Hall at 8
Feb. 3—Decoto Study Club luncheon at Mrs. Elsa Walker's; noon.
Feb. 6—So. Ala. Co. concert. Hayward high school.
Feb. 6—Alvarado Eagles meet.
Feb. 6—So. Ala. Co. Principals at High School; dinner meeting.
Feb. 7—Blue Bird dinner, Castro Villa.
Feb. 7—Country Club of Washington Township.
Feb. 8—Orient Chapter, O. E. S.
Feb. 8—Ladies Guild, Niles, at Mrs. Attinger's, 2:15 p. m.
Feb. 14—Newark Sportsmen's Club elects officers.
Feb. 16-17—High School Vodville.
Feb. 16—Brides Night at Y. L. I.; Odd Fellows Hall.
Feb. 18—Newark Firemen's Auxiliary Valentine dance, Swiss Hall.
Feb. 18—Ladies night of Irvington J. C.'s
Feb. 27—Book tea at Mrs. J. C. Shinn's. Public invited.
Feb. 29—Joint meeting of Presbyterian churches. Centerville, 7:30.

RAYMOND BENBOW TAKES OVER DUTIES OF SCOUTMASTER

IRVINGTON — Raymond Benbow has been made scoutmaster of the Irvington Boy Scout troop, following the resignation of Robert Hunt who gave up his position because of illness. Wayne Day, past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is assistant scoutmaster.

Committeemen are E. E. Hammond, J. R. Silveria, Jack Prouty, R. L. Pond, Joe Corey. Bob Wright, Bill Sinclair and George Scamman, chairman.

Scouters are being given a training course, the first class of which was held last week.

Joint Installation Of Rebekah Lodges Held On Saturday

NILES — Joint installation ceremonies for the Niles and Alvarado Rebekah lodges were held at the Niles Odd Fellows Hall last Saturday night in the presence of 175 members and guests, including distinguished visitors from neighboring lodges.

After the ceremonies. refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Lucetta B. Duffey, district deputy president of District ....o. 53, had charge of the installation. She was assisted by her staff of installing officers and the deputy marshal, Ethel Fournier. The drill team under the supervision of La Von Sorenson also took part.

Officers installed were as follows:

NILES—Annabelle McGraw, noble grand; Ivy W. Cull, vice-grand; Rose Fournier, recording secretary; Fern Mitte, financial secretary; Mary E. Barnard, treasurer; Maude Siles, warden; Jessie Hockinson, conductor; Sena Carr, chaplain; Irene Kibby, musician; Catherine Parry, right supporter to noble grand; Lucetta Duffey left supporter to noble grand; La Von Sorenson, right supporter to vice grand; Bessie Walker, left supporter to vice grand; Beatrice Fournier, inside guardian; Morris Walker, outside guardian.

Julia S. Cull was seated as acting past noble grand for the current term.

ALVARADO—Catherine Anderson, noble grand; Wilma Miller, vice grand; Elsa Mickelson, recording secretary; Annie Baird, financial secretary; Laura Orelli. treasurer; Margaret Anderson, warden; Mildred Logan, conductor; Julia McKeown, chaplain; Lesda Brown, musician; Henrietta Graff, right supporter to noble grand; Rebecca Logan, left supporter to noble grand; Thelma Holms, right supporter to vice grand; Margaret Emory, left supporter to vice grand; Alice Sayles, inside guardian; Ernest Lang, outside guardian.

CENTERVILLE MAN SUCCUMBS TO LONG HOSPITAL ILLNESS

CENTERVILLE — Manuel Marshall, 56, of Centerville. was given final rites on Monday. Services at the Chapel of the Palms were followed with mass at the Holy Ghost church and interment at the Holy Ghost cemetery.

The deceased passed away January 26 at the Alameda Sanitartum after a long illness. He was a native of Niles and was a member of the Molders Union, Local No. 64 and the Stovemounters Union, Local No. 61 and the Centerville Druids.

He was the husband of Anna, the son of Manuel Lopes, the father of Eddie of San Francisco and Mrs. Della DeLeon of Centerville, the brother of Jack of Newark, Maryanna Mendonca of Niles, Felice Gomes of Niles and Annie Flores of San Jose.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF DOG BITE

NILES—Mrs. Eva Perry was the twenty-first victim of the dog which died of rabies recently after inflicting wounds upon the hands of more than a score of people. All those bitten are receiving treatment and are said to be progressing favorably.

Residents South Of Creek Are Urged To Join Fire District

NILES — Consensus of opinions expressed at Monday's meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce indicate that unless residents of Niles south of Alameda Creek do something about it, they are soon to find themselves without fire protection.

No definite action was taken by the Chamber but it is expected that the matter presented by F. V. Jones, commissioner, at last Monday's meeting will be brought up again next week.

Jones said the commissioners had been unavailing in efforts to have residents of the section referred to do anything about coming into the fire district and that he favored having the Chamber of Commerce request the fire department to refuse to go into territory not included in the district.

"We do not ask these people to pay any part of the $15,000 investment that has been made in the fire department," Jones said. "All we ask is that they come into the district and pay their share of the taxes to maintain the department. Our present tax is 33 cents. This would be lowered to 18 or 20 cents if the entire territory from the Centerville, Irvington, Mission San Jose and Decoto lines were included."

Others said it was not fair for those in the district to pay double taxes and those outside to receive service and not help bear the cost.

Assistant Chiefs Calrence Crane and E. E. Dias were present and said the firemen did not want to be put into the position of refusing to fight a fire and expressed a desire that the Chamber of Commerce cooperate in efforts to include the south of the creek residents in the fire district.

It was suggested that a time limit be set for this section to take steps toward being included and a published notice that after that date the fire department would not go outside the limits of the district.

It was stated that 75 per cent of the fires fought by the Niles department during the past few years had been in the territory outside the district.

It was also stated that the firemen's association had set up rules that departments from other towns would not fight fires outside their districts unless requested by local departments.

LICENSE PLATE DEADLINE NEARS

Frank W. Clark, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, today warned the public that midnight Saturday is the deadline to obtain auto license plates without penalty.

Clark issued the plea that those who have not secured their plates do so at once to avoid the last minute rush, also to avoid paying the penalty which doubles the price of the license and adds 50 per cent to the vehicle registration fee.

LODGE OBSERVES QUARTERLY COMMUNION

CENTERVILLE — The quarterly communion of the Centerville Knights of Columbus was held Sunday morning at St. Joseph's Church at Mission San Jose. It was followed with a breakfast at St. Mary of the Palms with Joseph Murphy of Oakland as speaker. His subject was "Charity."

Father Albert Muller, chaplain of the orphanage, also spoke. After the breakfast those present were taken on a tour of the school. Arrangements for the affair were made by John Cattaneo, Anthony Silva. George Kommes and Grand Knight Manuel Silva.

WILL APPOINT LODGE COMMITTEES

NILES—The next regular meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge will be held tonight at the Odd Fellows Hall at which time Mrs. Annabelle McGraw, newly installed noble grand, will appoint committees for the year's work.

Following the business session, members will adjourn to attend initiatory ceremonies at the Alvarado Rebekah Lodge.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President urged to adopt strong course of action that its proponents believe would bring collapse of Fascist and Nazi regimes... Preparedness comes first in this plan, to be followed by a trade war on the totalitarian states... Would undersell these states in South American market.

WASHINGTON.—A very strong course of action is being urged on President Roosevelt with a view to resisting the aggrandizations of Germany and Italy, particularly in Latin America, though the course recommended would eventually, its backers believe, bring about a collapse of the Fascist and Nazi regimes, and remove their perpetual war scare in Europe.

The first essential step of the proposed program is for the United States to be ready to fight if necessary. To this part of the program the President has yielded considerably, as shown in his preparedness message to congress.

The next step, not to be taken until after the United States is so strong that this next move would not provoke a war, would be to start what would amount to a trade war on the totalitarian states. This would mean the selling of American goods at a loss, when our own wage and labor conditions are considered, and it would involve permitting payment for these goods by taking the exports of the nations to the south of us.

One of the advocates of this plan illustrated the idea with Mexican oil.

"I think," he said, "that the Mexican government has the right to take over foreign-owned oil wells. That is within their power. Of course they should pay us for the property so taken. But let's consider what is probably going to happen unless we do a little strong-arm work, so to speak. Mexico will have to sell that oil to Germany, Italy and Japan. It will take in payment for that oil the goods made by what, according to our labor conditions, is virtually slave labor.

Must Sell Goods Cheaper Than Totalitarian States

"Now we simply cannot afford to let that happen. It will mean a strengthening of Japan, Italy and Germany which we cannot contemplate with equanimity if we are hopeful for world peace. As a matter of fact, the progress of this sort of thing will eventually prevent us from either maintaining our standards of living or maintaining peace, no matter how much we may be willing to endure in order to preserve peace. There will come a time when it will be impossible.

"So we must buy that Mexican oil, and we must pay for it with goods sold as cheaply or more cheaply than Japan, Italy and Germany can deliver them.

"We must do that every time anything of the sort happens. Does any one believe that other big investments in Latin America will continue to be safe when every politician south of Mexico sees that country getting away with it?

"But the important thing for us is to prevent that sort of thing threatening our future by preventing the totalitarian states from taking advantage of it.

"We should have a thorough understanding with France and Great Britain, and the other democracies, and we should go after world trade with a big stick. To do that we must be armed sufficiently to prevent the possibility of trouble. We must subsidize exports to a slightly greater extent than Germany or Italy or Japan. And we must buy the products of these countries.

"It will cost us a lot of money, but it will be cheap in the long run. And the cost will be offset to a surprising extent by the stepping up of production in this country, which will relieve unemployment."

Army and Navy Officers Long Urged Preparedness

In demanding more appropriations for preparedness, both army and navy officers are merely voicing publicly what they have known and been saying privately for six years.

Starvation of the army and navy, so far as new material is concerned began in the Hoover administration, when poor business cut tax returns and pinched the federal exchequer. This has gone on until, with little or no purchasing of new arms, new guns, new ammunition, and even new explosives, there developed a situation which high officials admit might easily have been tragic had some emergency arisen under which the army and navy would have had to fight.

The simplest illustration is that explosives deteriorate. This is true despite the occasional tragic accident when some old shell explodes, as when it is plowed into on a battlefield. But long range firing by big guns is a matter of infinite calculation. When naval or coast defense gunners are trying to hit a hostile ship 10 or more miles away, the quality of the explosive that propels the shell they fire is of tremendous importance.

Incidentally it is usually the explosive in a "dud" shell that hurts someone in an accident. This is not the explosive that propelled that shell. It is the charge that should have detonated when the shell hit its mark. This is also an important charge, of course, but when it comes to hitting the enemy in battle it is the propelling charge that is vital. A slight deterioration could make a difference of a half a mile, more or less, in where the shell landed.

Supply of Explosives Is Allowed to Grow Stale

It would easily make the difference between winning or losing an important naval battle. Present-day naval strategy gives the victory to the first fleet to land a salvo on the target. That is the reason the superior optical instruments of the Germans in the World war made their otherwise inferior fleet such a menace—which made the losses of the British so heavy at Jutland.

Not only has the explosives supply of the United States army and navy been allowed to grow stale and risk its being incalculable for accurate firing in battle, but actually to this day there is not an adequate factory source for its supply.

Machinery is now in preparation for such a supply, and the fact that it is makes an extraordinary revelation of the desperate nature of the picture. About a year ago this machinery was ordered without the sanction of congress and without publicity, at a cost of $3,300,000. The orders were made possible by a private individual, who guaranteed the orders. In short, he would have been obliged either to take over the machinery himself or to lose his money, if congress should not later legalize the operation.

But the amazing part of the whole story is that these needs were realized in 1933, and that certain army officers obtained enactment by congress, in the first $4,400,000,000 relief bill (which included NRA) for the mechanization and motorization of the army. But this effort was wasted. Not a cent of the huge relief fund was so spent.

There are those who think there would have been no Munich if it had been.

Modification of Cuban Sugar Treaty Raises Stir

Maine potatoes seem a far cry from Cuban sugar, but no more remote than some of the ramifications which are combining to make trouble for the reciprocal trade agreement policy of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Half a dozen senators are already clamoring for a full investigation of the proposed modification of the Cuban treaty, which would reduce the rate of duty on Cuban sugar, but not change the quota Cuba is now permitted to ship into the United States.

One of the most outspoken critics of the agreement is Rep. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. Brewster says that of every $50,000,000 that Cuba gets or might get from the United States $49,000,000 goes to Wall Street!

This attack by the sugar producing state congressmen, and others interested in knocking out various items in the reciprocal trade agreements, illustrates also the difficulty involved in any sane consideration of loans to Latin America, or for that matter any foreign loans.

The trouble is when the time comes to pay, either principal or interest. A foreign country can pay a debt, or interest on the debt, only in two ways. It can ship gold, or it can ship goods. We don't want the gold. We have a great deal more than we want now. We don't want the goods, or rather there are various elements in the country which don't want each particular type of goods, for the simple reason that this element wants to produce that type of goods itself, and enjoy the full advantage of the domestic market in the United States without foreign competition.

Buy South American Goods But Don't Lend Them Money

Economists agree that the sane thing for the United States to do, in the present anxiety to do something for South America economically, is not to lend them any more money, but to take more of their goods. If we would agree to take enough products from the South American countries, they would eagerly buy the goods we are so anxious to export.

More important, taking their goods would be a much firmer and surer step toward continued friendship and mutual esteem than lending them money, which will just spell more grief when the time for payment comes.

But it's the old tariff problem all over again. Louisiana and Florida, which produce cane sugar, and the nearly 20 states which grow sugar beets, do not want any concessions on Cuban sugar, although Cuba owes the United States tremendous sums and can pay of course only in goods.

What the domestic sugar producers are most worried about now is not the amount of sugar that may come in, because that is at present restricted by a quota. They are worried lest the new duty still remain on the books at some future time when the quota system may lapse.

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Scientific Age Just Starting, Savants Claim

Tomorrow's Farmer Will Guide Tractor From His Front Porch

Soapless soap, smokeless powder from cottonseed, iceless ice, fertilizer from the air, wool without benefit of sheep, rubberless rubber, sponges from cotton and wood—these miracles are today taking form in science's test-tubes and crucibles.

A myriad of other developments, equally spectacular, will soon take place in farming, home design, transportation, food distribution and architecture, if we take the word of the world's leading scientists and industrial engineers.

Stimulated by wide interest in the "world of tomorrow" these scientific gentlemen are doing extensive crystal gazing nowadays and their predictions, based on experience gained in America's efficient industrial laboratories, give a kaleidoscopic picture of our civilization a decade or so from now.

Factory machinery, for instance, will "eat" more agricultural products than will be consumed as food, officials of leading chemical companies assert. The tremendous demands upon the farm which will be made by manufacturers of plastics, synthetic yarns and similar substitutes, will result in an entirely new concept of agriculture.

'Gasoline' From Potatoes.

Alcohol motor fuel will be made from molasses, corn, Irish and sweet potatoes or from artichokes, Dr. W. L. Owen, a Baton Rouge consulting bacteriologist, has predicted. "We can establish," he declared, "an 'agrol' motor fuel industry that will enormously enrich the farmer without any imposition whatever on the motorist."

All Great Britain's food requirements could be produced on a small part of the soil of the British isles in the light of even today's knowledge, Bertrand Russell, eminent British scientist recently wrote. The Sahara desert, he said, can be made fertile by preventing evaporation of the dew. "In a slightly more distant future," he said, "there is the possibility of synthetic food, which would destroy the necessity for agriculture, and thus transform politics and social life."

Picture the comfortable life of tomorrow's farmer, taking things easy on the porch while directing a tractor across his fields by pressing a series of buttons. Such a tractor system is being developed by Robert Mize, of Earlimart, Calif.

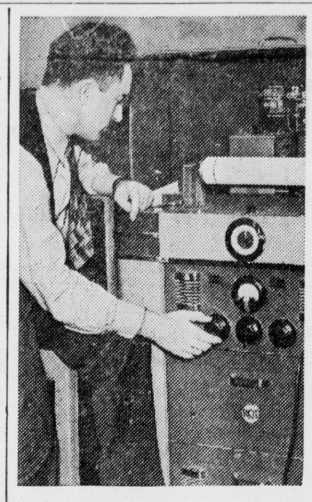
With another set of buttons the farmer may be able to fertilize his acreage by passing electric currents through the soil. Experiments along these lines by the Boyce Thompson institute have increased yields of corn, strawberries and cabbages by as much as 20 per cent.

Farm products will be hauled to city markets on glass highways, according to Dr. John F. Caton, director of research engineering for the Chrysler corporation. Glass springs for beds, glass radio sets, glass roof shingles and glass razor blades were also envisioned by Dr. Caton.

As a matter of fact, scientists refer to the coming era as the "glass age," particularly in respect to the home and architecture generally.

Architects will specify glass walls for American homes—walls which may disappear into the floor at the turn of a crank, John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company last month told a convention of woodwork jobbers. Windows will be lowered and raised by pressing a button, he predicted, and the typical house of tomorrow will have a roof of the new heat-absorbing plate glass, which absorbs infra-red rays of the sun.

The cult of light and sunshine apparently is spreading to automobile manufacturers, since 1939 models boast 18 to 30 per cent more window space. Subsequent changes, it is reported, will further increase driving visibility, with several manufacturers possibly following the lead taken by one producer in offering a sedan with a sliding panel in the top of the car. Improvements in safety glass manufacture, increasing even the present high ratio of safety, are in the immediate offing.



Reading matter via radio? Here's the broadcasting apparatus used by a St. Louis experimental facsimile radio station to transmit specially prepared facsimile newspapers.

Is this tomorrow's world? Norman Bel Geddes, designer of the "highways and horizons" exhibit for New York's world fair, ponders a detail of a small metropolitan section of his 300,000 square-foot future city.

Airplanes carrying 150 passengers and tons of baggage will zoom through the air at a 500-mile-per-hour clip, according to an engineer of Lockheed Airplane company. Passengers will be carried in the wings. Propelled by six 2,500-horsepower engines placed so that traveling mechanics may make repairs at night, these flying palaces will have recreational facilities, promenade decks, and individual staterooms.

Other developments in store for the next decade, described by authorities equally as prominent as the ones already quoted are:

Window shades or blinds in the farmhouse of the next generation may be placed outside instead of inside windows, because this is one of the less intricate methods being studied to cut the cost of home air-conditioning.

Water insulation will become prominent. As insulation against cold outdoors a layer of water on flat roofs will be allowed to freeze in winter, while in summer the layer would connect with a spray system cooling the air-conditioning unit.

The farmer's wife will have an easier life with a host of mechanical slaves at her beck and call, such as washing machines with two dials, one of which will select the proper temperature and the other will regulate the timing of the wash. These machines will give clothes a good soaking, scrub them, and then apply a fresh-water rinse.

Telephone Answers Itself.

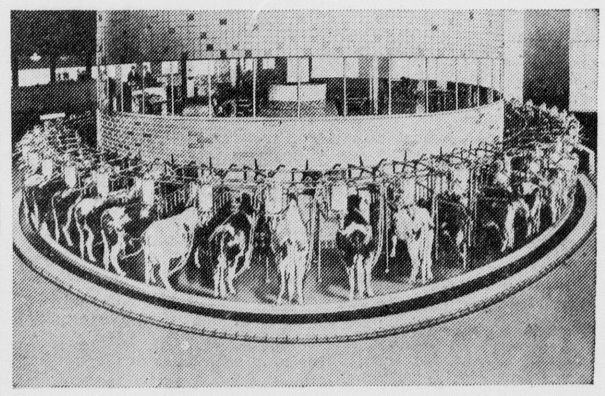
Telephone messages will be "parked" on a magnetized strip of steel until the absent party arrives to receive it, when the messages will be relayed in chronological order through a loudspeaker.

Of course, the rural areas of America will have the advantage which television will bring. Along with the growth of this marvel, however, may occur breath-taking advances in the field of radio itself, so that it may be possible to telephone while touring in your car.

So overwhelming to the mind are the scientific accomplishments just around the corner that Dr. E. Weidlein, past president of the American Chemical society recently declared that, stacked up against the future, the automobile is only 10 per cent developed, the radio is only a day old and television less than an hour old. Transportation, Dr. Weidlein said, has just begun to benefit from science, and modernization of homes presents a great industrial opportunity.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cattle Go 'Round and Around And the Milk Comes Out Here



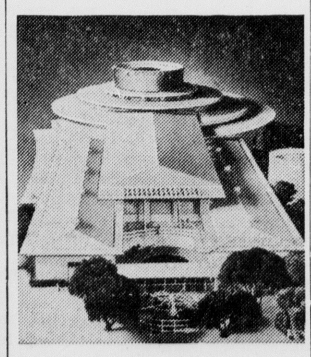
The cow will live at a dizzy pace in the world of tomorrow if a unique exhibit planned for next summer's New York fair is any criterion. There, supported by the Borden company, 150 outstanding cattle from all over the North American continent will live in quarters fit for a king. But when milking time rolls around these pasture-trained cows must jump on a veritable merry-go-round known as the "rotolactor," there to be milked mechanically while the public looks on.

Designed to be one of the fair's most unusual exhibits, the dairy world of tomorrow will show outstanding specimens from Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire and Brown-Swiss herds, each breed represented by 30 cows and a herd bull. Calves and some outstanding champions will also be shown. Each breed association will select its own cattle.

While living in comparatively cramped quarters, the cattle are expected to thrive under these artificial conditions. A chief herdsman, to be chosen by breeders, will be assisted by experts. Federal and state veterinarians will be in constant attendance and rigid health regulations will be enforced. Cows will be distributed through the barns in units of ten to a breed.

Purpose of the exhibit is to educate the public to consume more milk, on the theory that visitors to the fair will be impressed by the favorable conditions under which milk is produced in the dairy world of tomorrow. A second factor is the popularizing of good cattle breeds among domestic and foreign dairymen attending the fair.

Above: The ingenious "rotolactor" on which cattle make a complete circuit during the milking process. Below: A model of the "dairy world of tomorrow" exhibit.



Among committeemen working on the exhibit are Mark Keeney, manager of the Holstein herd at Essex county hospital, Cedargrove, N. J.; Henry W. Jeffers, president of the Walker-Gordon farms at Plainsboro, N. J.; and Matthew Suydam, owner of an outstanding herd of Brown-Swiss cattle at New Brunswick, N. J.

Sponsors will pay all expenses of the exhibit, including construction of buildings, feeding and care of the cattle, testing and transporting the animals to and from the farms of the owners. Only expenses required of breed associations will be in selecting animals. Owners will be asked to donate the services of their cattle.

Grandpa Was Right! Scientists Maintain Winters Are Warmer

Granddad wasn't far wrong when he said winter's weren't what they used to be. Figures of the United States weather bureau bear him out, as do practically all other researches compiled in recent years.

Most important researches in this field have been made by Joseph B. Kincer, chief of the division of climate and crop weather for the weather bureau, who analyzed records at New Haven, Conn.; Copenhagen, Denmark, and other points where temperatures have been read daily for many years. Graphed, the records show a constantly rising average temperature during the past 50 years.

Several factors are responsible for the change but meteorologists know that weather, like most things in nature, goes by cycles.

HEALTH

• Proper ventilation is being obtained as long as air remains in motion.

—By Dr. James W. Barton—

YEARS ago in lecturing on ventilation to school teachers I gave the old rule. "Every pupil should have an air space of 1,000 cubic feet—10 feet high, 10 feet wide and 10 feet long—and the air should be changed three times in each hour."

Today, and for many years past, air space is not discussed because, as long as air is in motion—carrying used air away and allowing fresh air to enter a room—proper ventilation is being obtained. That the air may not be moving too fast, thus causing drafts, is now being carefully watched.

Dr. Barton

However, in addition to moving air, air must be of a certain temperature and moisture for both health and comfort, so trains, cars, and even busses, besides homes, offices and other buildings, are now equipped with what is well known as air conditioning.

In order that the general public should know more about air conditioning, what is the proper rate of movement of air, and also the proper temperature and moisture, the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers has made a code of minimum requirements for comfort air conditioning.

Set Ideal Conditions.

"For winter air conditioning, 70 degrees (Fahrenheit) indoor temperature with 35 per cent relative humidity (moisture) when outdoor temperature is 30 degrees, is set as a minimum design standard.

"For summer air conditioning an indoor design schedule of 'effective temperatures' (which are an index of comfort based on a combination of temperature, relative humidity, and air motion) is established, ranging from 71 degrees effective temperature when it is 80 degrees outside to 75.5 degrees effective temperature when it is 105 degrees outdoors.

"The code specifies the introduction of outside air for ventilating purposes at a rate of not less than 10 cubic feet per hour per occupant or not less than 15 cubic feet in premises where smoking is permitted, with removal of 95 per cent of ordinary dust particles to provide the necessary air purity."

The rate at which air is allowed to flow into the room should be total more than 50 linear feet per minute.

* * *

Give Heart Chance To Fight Influenza

During the influenza epidemic of 1918 the military hospital with which I was connected asked for volunteers from a certain unit to each give a few ounces of their blood as they were leaving hospital after recovering from influenza. Without exception these men of excellent physique gave the amount requested. This blood (which had fought influenza successfully) was then injected into the more serious cases of influenza with excellent results, the record for the hospital standing among the first half-dozen for the continent.

This blood, fresh from withstanding influenza, had developed so many "antibodies"—disease fighters or resisters—that it was, of course, a great boon to the tired or worn blood of the patient.

Notwithstanding that it is able to reduce the power of influenza, this power in the blood does not last for very long, according to studies by Drs. R. W. Fairbrother, and E. A. Martin in the Lancet, London. These physicians state that in view of the great number of antibodies in this blood, it is surprising that it is not able to protect patients developing influenza as they may be again attacked with influenza within 10 months or a year.

Antibodies Soon Exhausted.

It may be that there are a number of "strains" of poison in influenza, so many strains to be controlled or prevented from causing trouble that the antibodies developed by the previous attack soon get used up or exhausted.

"As a number of recently infected persons were available, Drs. Fairbrother and Martin studied the fluctuations or changes in the number of antibodies in the blood over periods of 10 to 12 months. The number or proportion of antibodies in the blood seems to tell the exact ability of the individual to resist infection; a large number shows high resistance and a small number shows low resistance. But whether high or low, the body's ability to fight influenza again is back to where it was (before the attack of influenza) within 10 to 12 months." This means that if the symptoms—head cold, headache, tiredness, sore muscles, prostration — occur you should get off your feet at once and give your heart every chance to fight it again.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Making Sure

Those who know how the French like their coffee will best appreciate Sisley Huddleston's story of the playwright Feydeau who, in a country inn, took the precaution of asking, before he ordered his coffee, if there was any chicory in the house. The servant replied in the affirmative, and he then asked her to bring all the packets of chicory to him. She ranged 30 packages on the table.

"That is all you have?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good, now go and prepare me a cup of coffee."

NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH

Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence — escape "acid indigestion" next day — do this: Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water — AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach... easing the upset-feeling and nausea... helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then — when you wake — take 2 more tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But — never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone — always ask for "*Phillips*'" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Our Need

My neighbor is the man who needs me, or whom I need, which is in the end the same thing.—Joseph Ernest McAfee.

Still Coughing?

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION

For Coughs or Chest Colds

Patience Brings Peace

Patience ought to be the first attribute of the man who loves peace.—Paul Painleve.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Wingless Love

Friendship is love without his wings.—Byron.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS

relieves COLDS first day. Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at Hotel Franciscan

$2.00 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

Trap Is Set for Rat; Woman Catches Skunk

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Mrs. B. F. Cloud set a rat-trap and caught a skunk.

The housewife set the trap in the attic of her home, and ran upstairs with a broom to finish the job, when she heard a telltale commotion in the attic. The half-grown skunk was too much for a woman, however, and she called her grandson to kill the skunk.

24,000 'COUSINS' IN FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

Seek Share of $20,000,000 Left by Snuff Widow.

PHILADELPHIA. — Some 24,000 "cousins" are clamoring anew for the $20,000,000 "snuff fortune" of a little old lady in black, Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett.

They are back in the running for a share in her estate after a dozen surprise arrests among a group of claimants that for a time held the rail positions.

The fortune was left by her husband, Walter Garrett, who died in 1895. The money was $7,000,000 then, snowballed to $17,000,000 while she lived and rolled up $3,000,000 since.

The wealthy widow died in 1930 at the age of 81, after neglecting for 35 years to make her will "at once" as her husband instructed in a letter written before his death.

"I would not like it if what I have worked long and hard to accumulate should be squandered by your or my sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles," he admonished.

But the close-living widow paid no heed. She died as she had lived—in an unpretentious red-brick house where her only companions for a quarter of a century were a servant or two.

She made no formal will. Under a hastily-scribbled note to her financial adviser, a paltry $62,500 was distributed.

There were no close relatives to mourn at her funeral.

Nearly seven years later Isaac Newton Sheaffer, a wallpaper merchant in Newark, Del., came forward and claimed Mrs. Garrett as his mother.

He and a group of supporting witnesses introduced family and church documents to prove that the young Henrietta Sheaffer bore a child before her marriage to Garrett.

Sheaffer, declaring he was that child, claimed the entire estate.

At one time or another, a dozen relatives of Sheaffer testified at the prolonged hearings conducted by William B. Davidson Jr., Philadelphia attorney appointed by the court as special master to determine—if possible—who was entitled to the estate.

The testimony was questioned all along the line by Deputy Attorney General Thomas J. Minnick Jr., seeking to get the estate for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania by escheat.

Old Tree Used to Hang Three Persons Cut Down

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—The hangman's tree gives way to the schoolhouse.

After standing for half a century at the back entrance of the old Dona Anna county courthouse here, the historic tree was cut down to make room for workmen who are salvaging from the old building materials for construction of a junior high school.

Three of its branches were missing—each strangely having withered and died following the hanging of a lawbreaker. The tree was last used in 1901, and the limbs long since have been cut off.

Two men and one woman paid with their lives on the tree—the woman, a Mexican, was hanged in 1897 by Sheriff Pat Garrett, whose gun ended the career of Billy the Kid.

Seven Trips to Altar Equal Only 5 Husbands

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Mrs. Muriel Eldridge-Barringer-Burg-Hoppe has made her seventh trip to the altar here. Her matrimonial log reads something as follows:

First married to aviation lieutenant who was killed in a crash; married Hollywood scenario writer; divorced him and married third time—marriage annulled because husband's divorce decree was not final when married; remarried the scenario writer; divorced him and married fourth husband; discovered this marriage was not legal because her own divorce decree was not final; straightened out this complication and remarried this husband; finally divorced latter and married fifth husband.

Mexican Town Fears Evil Spell, Burns Conjurer

MEXICO CITY.—A conjurer accused of bringing evil to the townspeople of Huatla village was burned to death in the town's main square.

The newspaper Universal reported the citizenry, led by village authorities, went to the home of San Juan Salvador, who has mystified his neighbors with conjuring tricks.

Amid great ceremony, Salvador was paraded to the public square, where his body was soaked in gasoline and set afire.

ODD TALE OF SEA; THE SEQUEL COMES 40 YEARS LATER

Incident That Proves Men of The Sea and Their Sons Do Not Forget.

HARBOR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND.—Newfoundland's strangest story of the sea was told here.

Forty years ago Captain Barbour and his crew were "working seals" some hundred miles off the Newfoundland coast.

At nightfall, when the sealers returned aboard the steamer from the ice over which they had hunted during the day, they reported seeing another vessel—not a sealer. The vessel was sinking and was caught hard and fast in the drifting ice floes, writes S. L. Sheppard in the Chicago Tribune.

Captain Barbour started his ship in the direction the seal hunters had indicated. At noon the next day, after heavy butting and pushing through the ice with his ship, the lookout in the crow's nest reported there was no sign of a ship, but there appeared to be a crowd of men huddled on the ice.

Pushes Ship Into Ice.

Captain Barbour pushed his ship harder into the ice. Just before night again closed in he reached the marooned crew of the ship which the sealers had spied.

The ship was gone, having been crushed in the ice and sent to the bottom, but Captain Mitchell, its skipper, and the 27 members of his crew had scrambled on to the ice before it sank. They were taken aboard the sealing steamer.

Captain Barbour abandoned his sealing voyage and took the shipwrecked men into St. John's, Newfoundland.

Now, 40 years later, comes the sequel.

Capt. Ken Barbour, a son of the old sealing skipper, is a skipper in his own right now. He is in charge of the motor ship National IV. In it, with his crew, he left Fishing Ship Harbor, Labrador, for St. John's. Three miles off Battle island the ship's tail shaft broke and jammed the rudder hard to starboard, leaving the helpless ship drifting toward shore.

The vessel seemed doomed until the captain managed to run up a bit of head sail, all the canvas the ship carried. He worked the ship off into the traffic lane of ships passing in and out of the Strait of Belle Isle.

The ship drifted for days. Seven passing ships failed to see its distress signals, but the eighth reached the National IV and took off Capt. Ken Barbour and his crew.

Tows Ship Into Port.

Though the rescue ship was racing against time, its captain decided that, rather than sink the National IV he would change his course and tow the disabled ship into St. Anthony.

Captain Barbour, as he thanked his rescuer, was astonished to learn that the latter's name was Captain Mitchell.

"Why," he cried, "in my home I have a large photograph of a Captain Mitchell of Bristol. It was given to me by my father, who rescued Captain Mitchell from the ice 40 years ago."

"That," Captain Mitchell replied, "must be a picture of my father. Often I've heard him speak of your father's kindness."

'Spinsters' Spree' Jars Poise of University Men

MONTREAL.—McGill university coeds made many a male student blush during their "Sadie Hawkins week," better known as the "Spinsters' Spree."

The coeds declared an "open season" on males during the week, and, adopting the Mounties slogan, "Get your man," started "wooing" the male students instead of sitting back and waiting to be "wooed." They made the dates and financed them.

Even the most sophisticated males admitted that it was hard to preserve that nonchalant look when their coed escorts stepped up to the theater box office wicket and said "Two, please," while the boys stayed at one side, held doors open for them and helped them on and off with their coats.

Traffic Death in 1824 Told in Rhyme on Slab

WARWICK, MASS.—A weather-worn slate slab near the shores of Moore pond marks the site of a "traffic" death which occurred in 1824.

The slab inscription says that on November 12, 1824, three-year-old James B. Leonard was thrown from a cart and was crushed to death beneath a wheel.

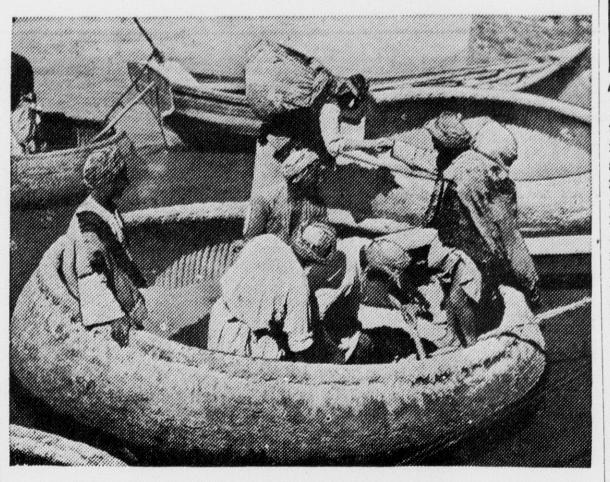
The inscription includes this poem:

"Here I passed from earth to glory
In a moment quick as thought.
Passing stranger, read this story,
On this consecrated spot."

Paddle Drifts Across Pacific to Oregon Coast

CAPE FOULWEATHER, ORE.—An odd-shaped paddle, believed to be one of those used by Fiji Islanders, was picked up along the beach near here recently. The curio was composed of two sections, spliced together with rawhide, and must have drifted [illegible] of miles across the [illegible]

Floating Log Bore His Weight, So Man Developed a Curiosity



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Old as water transportation itself, but still modern! This is a gufa, water transport on the Tigris river, which goes forward by twirling in a circle. Slightly round-about, perhaps, but it gets there!

What an eventful day when man first found that a floating log would bear his weight!

What trial and error, what wreck and tragedy intervened even before the first dugout, or raft with clumsy sails of skins or plaited grass actually put to sea and finally reached a neighboring shore safely!

Imagine the daring sailors' return from that first of all voyages. Shouting fellow tribesmen crowd about as they beach their craft, excited over the strange fruits and weapons the dusky Argonauts have brought back, and gaze curiously at the lone woman captive, snatched from her coral-beach shelter as the invaders retreated to the sea.

Till then that distant shore, its peak dimly visible only on clear days, had been a region of mystery; now they had landed upon it, had tasted its dangers and delights.

"Let us return for more wealth," the excited welcomers urge.

"Nay brothers," reply the sailors. "The winds are evil and the waves run high. We must make a bigger raft and take more fighting men, for yonder they have mighty warriors to give us battle."

Contrast pirate pistol and cutlass, hand-to-hand sea-fighting technique with the World war Battle of Jutland, when armored giants hurled tons of projectiles at each other with lightninglike rapidity over leagues of intervening blue water.

Man Becomes Restless

Fighting on the water, perhaps, had less to do with the development of ships than did man's peacetime pursuits, his restless urge always to find and see new lands, and to gain wealth by barter with faraway people for salt, amber, and slaves.

One primitive craft, in use to this day, is the Polynesian catamaran. Anyone who has lived in the Philippines or cruised the waters of the South Pacific know this outrigger sailing canoe and its age-old use in inter-island traffic.

Aboard this catamaran, long centuries ago, dusky adventurers from Asiatic coasts, guided only by stars, the flight of birds, or instinct, sailed for countless watery miles out into the Pacific. Hawaii, Easter island, and New Zealand were all colonized by these daring sailors. There is some evidence that a few of them even reached the coasts of Mexico and South America.

Egypt Started It

Though history records no famous voyages made by Egyptian navigators, it was from early Egypt that shipbuilding ideas spread to Phoenicia, Greece, and later to Rome—even through the Red sea to the Orient.

The Chinese junk bears a strong resemblance to pictures of ancient Egyptian craft, especially in the shape of the hull. Although seagoing ships grew up in the Mediterranean, early Chinese used the compass. Their junks, trading between Canton and the Persian gulf in the Third century, had magnetic iron needles; also, their junks used a rudder mounted on the sternpost. Beyond the junk, however, Chinese shipmakers progressed little. On canals, rivers, and along coasts, myriad junks and sampans continue to haul much of China's colossal domestic commerce.

Phoenicia, today, is a forgotten land. Yet "merchants of Tyre" cornered the world trade of their day. They sent dried fruit and wine to the then remote British isles, and brought back tin and cloth. They are even believed to have sailed around Africa centuries before Vasco da Gama.

Vikings, bold sailors in their day, ravaged the coasts of Gaul and Spain in their stout oaken vessels centuries before Columbus was born. Living on dried fish and such little grain as they could carry, they later explored the northwest Atlantic; about 1000 A. D., Leif Ericsson voyaged to North America through icy seas.

In each passing century, after Egypt supplied a pattern for seagoing merchant craft, first the seafarers of one nation, then of another, made improvements. Columbus' flagship, for example, was a "modern" boat, compared with Leif's open "long ship." His crew had better sleeping quarters, bigger water casks, more dried meats, better arms and clothes, and better navigation charts and instruments.

Human Powerhouse

The Venetian galley was the fighting craft when Christian allies under Don John of Austria defeated the Turks at the Battle of Lepanto in 1571. In that battle larger vessels carried 100 crossbowmen, 40 cannon, and catapults for throwing stones. Power came from 150 galley slaves, chained to their long sweeps and whipped savagely upon their naked backs to make them pull hard, in steady rhythm.

In Greek and Roman galleys oars were arranged in two or more tiers. The Venetians abolished this system, installing all oars on the same level. The rowers, however, sat on two or three different levels, with the benches inclined in such a way as to leave each man's motions free from interference by the others.

If it floats, it's a boat. With canvas unfurled, Miami bathing girls take advantage of both wind and waves in a new sport, surf sailing.

The oars of each group of two or three rowers projected through the same opening or "rowlock." The high bench was nearest the center of the vessel and its occupant pulled the longest oar—sometimes measuring nearly 50 feet in length. The galleys themselves were about 150 feet long.

We look now at models of the tiny caravels of Columbus, and are amazed that in craft so frail he dared so much. We might set his whole fleet, the Pinta, Nina, and Santa Maria, upon the decks of the new Queen Mary and still have room to drill a regiment of infantry. Yet, in their day, these were stout little ships, developed by man after centuries of experience with Egyptian Nile and coastal craft, Chinese junks, Phoenician traders, Arab dhows, and Roman galleys, successive rungs of man's maritime ladder.

Caravels Seaworthy

Despite their small size, often less than 100 tons, caravels became famous for seaworthiness on long voyages; Vasco da Gama used one in rounding the Cape of Good Hope; so did Magellan.

Opening the doors of a new world-wide era of exploration, commerce, wealth, and empire, the little caravel poked its bows into harbors previously unfurrowed by white men's ships, and fled safely from unfriendly shores, easily escaping from the canoes of warlike native tribes.

Among heroic pioneer navigators in this age of exciting discovery was Sir Francis Drake. This English sea hawk sailed around the globe in the Golden Hind at the end of the Sixteenth century, and was the first Englishman to pass through the Strait of Magellan and to explore the west coasts of South and North America. Drake scraped his ship's bottom hard by what is now San Francisco bay, crossed the Pacific to the East Indies, and sailed home around the Cape of Good Hope. Rich with spoils from Spanish ships, he reached England after an absence of nearly three years.

'If a Wish—'

By OSCAR SOMMERS

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THERE was an electric silence in the lovely room, broken only by the crackling fire and the soft ticking of an old banjo clock. The man, standing with his back against the mantel of the big roomy fireplace, searched the face of the girl anxiously as though to read there the answer to his fears. Lindsey Putnam had been "going with" Phyllis Rand ever since school days, and Lin had just confessed to Phyl that he was head over heels in love with the lovely, fiery, exotic Adele Thornton!

"It's not that I like . . . love you any less, Phyl; you'll always be the most perfect pal I ever had . . . it's just that Adele seems to sweep every sane thought from my head. She . . . well, I guess it's true that I am crazy over her! I can't seem to think sensible thoughts any more . . ." Then the girl seemed to stir from her reverie, and, although he was not so sure about her eyes, they seemed hurt. Her mouth smiled gravely, and she rose and went over to him, laying her slim brown little hand on his sleeve as she said softly: "Lin—there's nothing I can say other than that I hope you'll be ever so happy! If a wish could make it so, I'm sure you'll be happy and contented with—the girl of your choice!"

Afterward—when he was striding home, Lin recalled that she had not spoken Adele's name, had, instead, worded it "girl of your choice," and he smiled tenderly at that thought; they were both of them so wonderful, so adorable. Phyl, like a keen, straightforward young boy, hiking and hunting and fishing; playing tennis and golf and riding with him over dangerous mountain trails, and Adele, soft, ultrafeminine, with her girlish gowns and helpless ways, and pretty, appealing manners.

With the door shut on Lin's retreating form Phyl flung herself into the deep cushions of the shabby old divan before the fire, and the hot stinging tears coursed down her tanned face for the first time since she could remember. How could he do it? How could he go around with her all these years, making the flower of love in her heart grow stronger and deeper rooted, only to tear it up casually and go after another girl? Was he quite crazy to think that their friendship could go on after he had given his heart to Adele? Didn't he know that these feminine women had nothing to divert their minds from such things as jealousy? Of course Adele's first action of proprietorship would be to suggest that he see less of dear little Phyllis!

Two weeks later, after Phyl had repeatedly turned down invitations to hike with Lin, or play golf or tennis, or ride over Pitcher mountain with him, on the grounds that that was Adele's privilege now, she opened the door one rainy fall day and found Lin standing on the windswept porch, a bunch of sumac in his hands and a comical expression on his face.

"Gosh, Phyl," he murmured as she took his dripping coat and hat, "it seems like home here. I know how crazy you always were over sumac . . . I remembered." Phyl had to force herself to drag forth the usual: "You should be giving them to Adele . . ." to which he replied dryly: "She hates 'em; likes only nice hot-house flowers that aren't messy." Phyl almost grinned as she took the sumac and went to find a vase for it.

"May I come again?" he pleaded after she had given him hot chocolate and sugar cookies and a golden wedge of squash pie.

"You'll find out it's a mistake, Lin, Adele won't like it!" remonstrated Phyl doubtfully.

"Well, there are so many things she doesn't like that one more thing added to the list won't make much difference," he growled; "why . . . don't you like me to come, Phyl?" he added wistfully, and Phyl fought to make her voice sound impersonal and even, as she assured him that it was always a great pleasure to have him come—to talk over old times.

"We did have such wonderful times together, Phyl," he mused, staring at the dancing fire.

"Didn't we?" she said, catching her breath softly.

"Oh Phyl . . . men are such fools . . . couldn't we go on . . . having good times as we used to?" he asked brokeniy, his eyes telling her what he couldn't say.

"I . . . oh, Lin . . . I'm afraid . . . it's been so hard . . ."

"Afraid of what?" he asked gently, moving over to stand very close to ner.

"Afraid I couldn't be strong enough to give it all up again," she muttered through clenched teeth.

"Need we . . . ever break up again, Phyl? It'll always be you with me, and nobody else . . . oh, my dear . . . let's not be blind again. You've been the girl of my dreams . . . always!" he cried as he swept her into his arms and she burrowed her hot face into the cool dampness of his rough overcoat.

So . . . Lin was happy, as Phyl had wished . . . and he had the girl of his choice after all. And Phyl? There never had been any question of choice with her; there never had been anyone but Lin . . . and there never would be, either!

IN THE CAMP

"Wot is it wot kin smell all the smells wot is?"

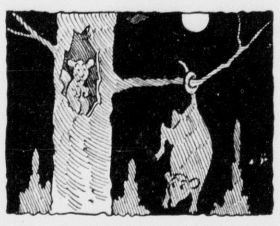
"Yer tank's leakin'! Oh, yes, yer want me t' answer that, donjer? Well, no one nose."

IN HIS YOUTH

"How old is Skinpants?"

"Oh, he's still on the sunny side of 500."

JUNGLE TOPICS



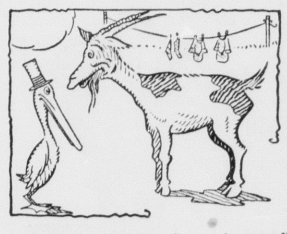
Mr. Squirrel—Look here, Mr. 'Possum, I wish you'd quit hanging around here at night. It makes the family nervous.

THAT'S A HOT ONE

Oldboy—At my age all women look the same.

Debutante — And doubtless you look the same to all women.

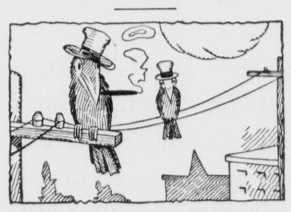
ALL THE VITAMINS



Duck—I understand you have all your meals cooked nowadays.

Goat—That's right—boiled shirts and everything.

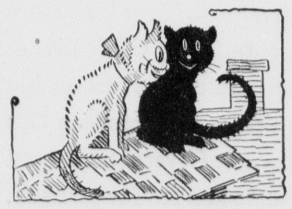
TRIED A NOSE DIVE



"What's become of Jim Robin?"

"Tried to do some of the stunts those aviators have been doing and fell and broke his fool neck."

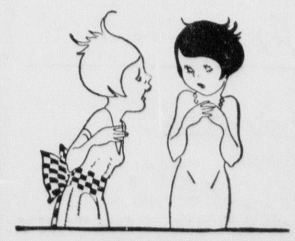
GIVING HIS ALL



Miss Tabby—Does he love you?

Miss Maria—Yes, he offered to lay all nine of his lives at my feet.

IN THE LIMELIGHT



"I suppose her outrageous conduct has led her to disgrace?"

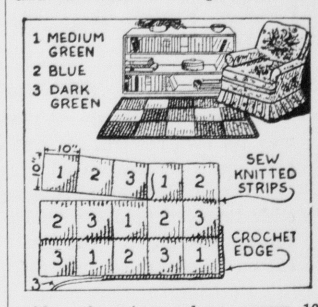
"Not at all; only led her to the best place on the front page."

Knitted Rag Rug to Make in Soft Colors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is news for those who have been writing me for more rag rug designs. A special Rug Leaflet has been prepared for you. It will be included free upon request with your order for the two books offered herewith. If you already have these two useful books, send 6 cents in stamps for the Rug Leaflet.

Wooden knitting needles ⅜-inch in diameter are used for this rug. Cut or tear the rags ¾-inch wide and knit them in strips 10 inches



wide, changing colors every 10 inches by cutting the material close to the needle and sewing a new color to it.

When three strips have been knitted with the colors arranged as shown here, sew them together on the wrong side with heavy carpet thread. Use a crochet hook of about the same size as the knitting needles for the edge of single crochet.

NOTE: Be your own decorator. Make new draperies; curtains; slipcovers; bedspreads and dozens of other things for every room. Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 1—"SEWING, for the Home Decorator," shows you exactly how, with step-by-step illustrations. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, the Rug Leaflet is included FREE. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

SAFETY TALKS

Crossing the Road

HERE'S the modern counterpart of the ancient chicken poser:

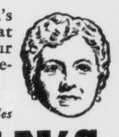
Why does a pedestrian cross the road—at the wrong places and without looking?

That's what the National Safety council is trying to find out after an examination of its records which proved that at least a third of the pedestrians killed in rural areas and 40 per cent of those killed in cities were crossing at places other than intersections.

In 1937, the loss of life from these classifications mounted over the 5,600 mark.

TRUE!

"Like lemons, Luden's contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I prefer Luden's."



EDNA RIGGS, *Lecturer, Los Angeles*

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Heart to Heart

A man cannot touch his neighbor's heart with anything less than his own.—G. Macdonald.

Ask Doctor About This Ideal Way TO LOSE FAT

READ EVERY WORD!

Make up your mind now that you'll lose some of that ugly fat and really enjoy life.

No one can blame you if you don't want to take harmful drugs, go on starvation diets and do backbreaking exercises. No sane woman would! And for sensible women like yourself who *really* want to reduce yet don't expect miracles overnight—who are willing to faithfully follow a most simple, inexpensive and pleasant 28-day plan, we suggest this easy method—

First of all go light on fatty foods and sweets. Eat *plentifully* of lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes *be sure* to take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And let's get this straight right now about Kruschen. It is not harmful. It is NOT just one salt as some people may ignorantly believe. Look on the box! You'll see it is a blend of 6 active minerals which—when dissolved in water—is similar to the famous medicinal Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years.

A jar of Kruschen costs but a few cents and lasts 6 weeks. Get a jar RIGHT AWAY! At druggists everywhere.

WNU—12 5—39

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements*...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
PUBLISHER
Subscription Price
$2.00 per year
Published
Friday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by Decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

WEDDING BONUSES

In our grandfathers' time, a golden wedding anniversary was its own reward. It was proof of stability, tolerance, and good health, based on 50 years' companionship.

We live in a hastier, more temperamental age in which the odds favoring golden wedding anniversaries have been in continuous decline for the last 50 years as the divorce rate has shown a continuous increase.

Perhaps for that reason State Senator Westover of Santa Ana thinks the drain on state finances will be slight if California provides $50 a month to all couples who have stayed married for 50 years, and have lived here five of the nine years preceding the half century mark.

It's a nice gesture, but it won't strengthen the bonds of matrimony. The University of Chicago recently reported the divorce rate in 1937 was the highest since 1923 and 50 per cent higher than in 1935. Now a bonus of paper money for paper wedding anniversaries—that might accomplish things!

UP IN THE AIR

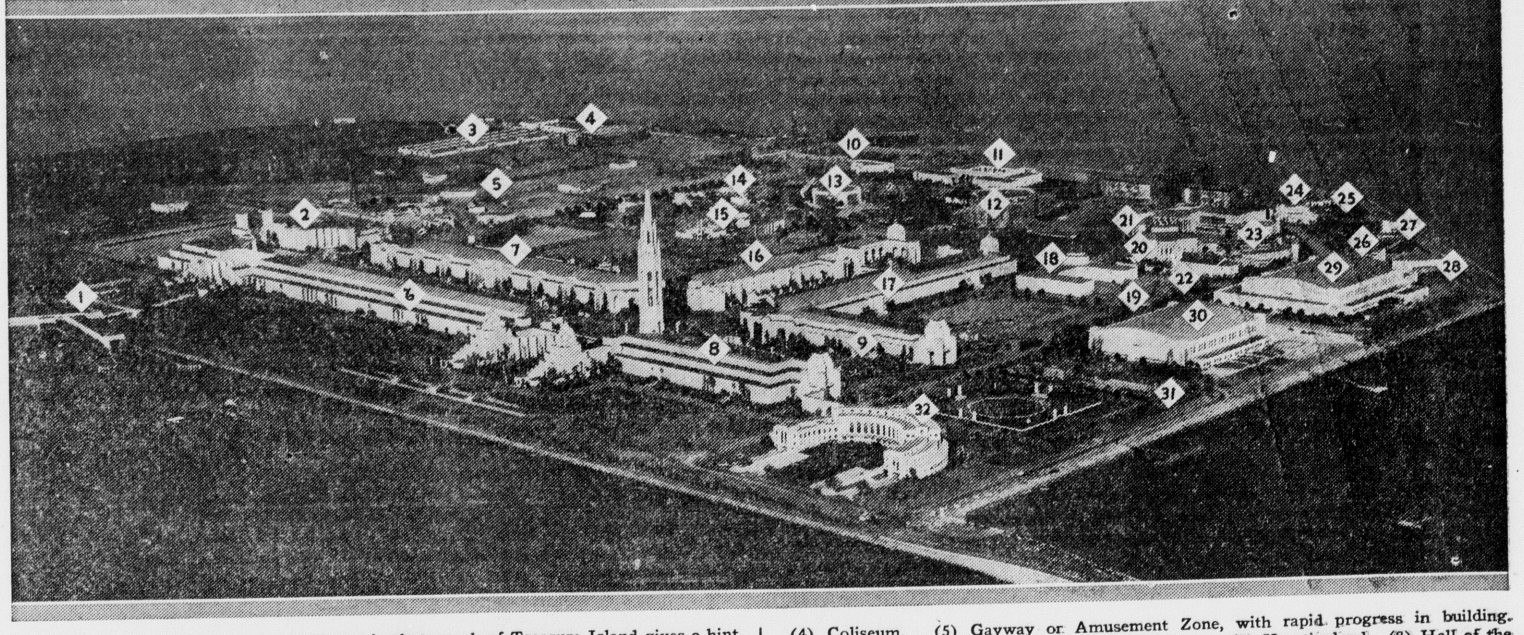
Radio performers have been polled on the question of whether or not to strike in support of demands for higher pay.

The vote has been in the affirmative.

We wonder if those people aren't taking a long chance. Suppose they stop presenting some of their radio entertainment—and we don't miss it?

It's a discomforting thought, but certainly it's one that shouldn't be overlooked!

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST WILL BE READY—ON FEBRUARY 18!



With less than one month to go, the above air photograph of Treasure Island gives a hint of the startling beauty of the most attractive site any international exposition has ever enjoyed. Co-operating fully with the Golden Gate International Exposition the California State Commission has erected a total of 18 buildings, which will house exhibits of and provide entertainment facilities for the 58 counties of the State. Agriculture, Livestock, Dairying, Mining, and all of the principal industries and the foremost natural resources of the State will be adequately and attractively represented. With a total attendance of an estimated 22½ million people, experts predict an unqualified success for this—unquestionably the most beautiful of all expositions. Major Exposition and California State Commission buildings may be identified as follows:

(1) Ferry slips for San Francisco boats. (2) Ford Building. (3) Livestock Barns. (4) Coliseum. (5) Gayway or Amusement Zone, with rapid progress in building. (6) Electricity and Communication, Hall of Science. (7) Vacationland. (8) Hall of the Mineral Empire. (9) Homes and Gardens. (10) Recreation Building and Field. (11) Hall of Western States. (12) California State Auditorium. (13) Pacific House. (14) Buildings of South American countries. (15) France, Brazil and Argentina. (16) Foods and Beverages. (17) Homes and Gardens and Hall of Agriculture. (18) Southern California Building. (19) California Commission's Hall of Flowers. (20) San Francisco Building. (21) California State Building. (22) Mission Trails Building. (23) Alameda-Contra Costa Building. (24) Shasta-Cascade Building. (25) Redwood Empire Building. (26) Alta California Building. (27) Sacramento Valley-Tahoe Region Building. (28) San Joaquin Valley Building. (29) Palace of Fine Arts. (30) Hall of Aviation. (31) Yerba Buena Women's Club House. (32) Administration Building.

JAPANESE LEAGUE INSTALLS OFFICERS

CENTERVILLE — J. V. Goold, vice principal of the Washington Union High School installed officers of the Japanese American Citizenship League at a dance at the Palomar ball room last Saturday night.

Officers seated are Vernon Ichsaka, president; Harry Konda, first vice president; Hisao Kataoka, second vice president; James Fudenna, treasurer; Fumiko Tomimatsu, recording secretary; Kazuko Nagai, corresponding secretary; Noboru Nakashima, Todas Fuyita, Mrs. Ogawa, Mrs. Asakawa, Mrs. Y. Kato, board of governors, and George Kato, business manager of the Coordinator.

The editor of the Coordinator has not been selected.

SUFFERS INJURIES IN FALL AT HOME

NEWARK — Mrs. Josephine Brown, past president of the Country Club of Washington Township, suffered knee injuries in a fall recently. She is confined to her bed at the home of her son, Franklin Brown, and is reported improving.

Decoto Doings

VISITORS FROM REDWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Del Peters and son of Redwood City were visitors here on Wednesday afternoon.

SPEND DAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry spent Sunday at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

COMPANY ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

The C. F. Salz Co. has purchased a new 1939 Chevrolet Truck.

ENJOY PRESIDENT'S BALL SATURDAY

Muriel Martin and Jim Dias of Newark, Eddie Francis of Oakland, Ida Sequeira, Lena and Marie Dutra and Mary Janeiro were among those who enjoyed the President's Birthday Ball held at Oakland Auditorium on Saturday evening.

SAN FRANCISCO VISITOR

Daniel Perreira of San Francisco is visiting at the home of his grandparents here.

CONFINED TO HOME BY ILLNESS

Mrs. Frank Borghi is confined to her home with the measles.

WILL MARRY CENTERVILLE MAN

Theresa Sanchez of Decoto and Lucien August of Centerville have filed their intentions to wed.

PARENT EDUCATION CLASS SEEKING MORE MEMBERS

IRVINGTON—All those interested are invited to attend the parental education class being held at the Irvington Grammar School each Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Washington Union night school. There is no charge.

The class is sponsored by the P. T. A. and is taught by Mrs. William Cox of Alameda. At last week's meeting Mrs. Grace Morrison of Hayward, chairman of parental education for the Phoebe Hearst Council of P. T. A. was a guest. Mrs. Morrison congratulated the Irvington P. T. A. on having one of the four classes in the council. Twenty five local women have registered for the course.

PARISH MEETING OF LOSETRA HELD

NEWARK—An open meeting of Losetra was held at the Newark Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon of last week with members of all four congregations of the township parish attending. Mrs. Alfred Bernstein of Oakland spoke on home hygiene.

Mrs. T. J. Nordvik, president, lead the devotional service and Mrs. Howard Overacker and Mrs. Michael Overacker were hostesses.

Centerville Jots

OAKLAND VISITOR IN CENTERVILLE

Mrs. Herbert Allen of Oakland was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Salz for a few days last week. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Salz and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg spent Thursday in Stockton.

NEW "UNDERTAKER" FOR CENTERVILLE

Dallas Paul has something new to "undertake". His wife, Lois, presented him with a 10 pound son at the East Oakland hospital Sunday morning. The child will bear the name of Dallas C. Paul, Jr.

HAYWARD SCHOOL MAN HERE

Charles Ekoos, dean of boys at the Hayward Union High School, was a visitor at the Washington Union High School on Tuesday.

HOSTESS CLASS ENROLLS 40

Forty local women have enrolled in the hostess class of the Washington Union Night school which meets each Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. Next Thursday, a breakfast will be prepared and served at the class. All interested are invited.

WILL ADDRESS PRINCIPALS

W. W. Wilson of Oakland of the speakers' bureau of the World's Fair will address the Southern Alameda County Principals' Association at a dinner meeting at the Washington Union High School next Monday. Tom Maloney is principal.

RAINBOW GIRLS HAVE PARTY

The Centerville Rainbow Girls will have a skating party at Maple Hall, Irvington next Monday night. They will meet tomorrow night to plan ceremonies to be put on in Pleasanton on Feb. 24. The grand assembly will meet at Stockton, April 7. 8 and 9.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Hygelund are building a new home in Centerville, just off Thornton Ave. R. A. Griffin of Irvington is the contractor.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE TONIGHT

The annual Freshman dance will be held at the Washington Union High School gymnasium tonight.

INTENTIONS TO WED FILED

Intentions to wed have been filed by James R. Maldonado. 25, and Clara Souza, 22, both of Centerville.

UNION CHURCH MEETING

A union meeting of the Presbyterian churches of Washington Township will be held at the Centerville church on Feb. 14. Visitors will include the Presbytery church visitation team who will present a program. A pot luck dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

PING PONG MEET SCHEDULED

Finals in the singles ping pong tournament of Washington Parlor N. S. G. W., has been set for Feb. 7. Ted Silveria will play Ed Quaresma and Manuel Ramos will play Morris O'Brien in the second division. The first division players will be Joe Duarte vs. Al Silveria and Vernon Rose vs. Tom Silva, Al Monese having drawn a by.

WILL CONFER DEGREE

Judge Allen G. Norris will confer the third degree upon a class of 45 candidates at Eureka on Feb. 18, at a Knights of Columbus meeting. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Norris.

DRAMATIC SECTION WILL MEET

The Study Club of the Country Club formerly the Social Drama Group, will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. August May.

THIS IS THE LIFE of an EASY CHAIRMAN!

If you like to come home to Easy Chair comfort—to relax in slippered feet to read the news or tune the radio—you will be sure to like Gas Heating. In thousands of homes Gas Heating is turned on just the way you tune in your radio. And hour after hour, comforting warmth flows forth without any member of the family ever having to fuss or bother to do a thing except to enjoy a feeling of contentment. Your home too, can have the contentment of Easy Chair Living with Gas Heat. Low gas rates and reasonably priced gas heating equipment put modern Gas Heating within the means of everyone. Install Gas Heating in your home and see for yourself.

NATURAL GAS
The Naturally Better Fuel

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

204-139W

HAYWARD FURNITURE CO.

(TONY RODRIGRUES, Prop.)

NOW GOING ON!

AN EMERGENCY FURNITURE AND RUG

AUCTION

UNPARALLELED IN THE HISTORY OF OUR BUSINESS EXISTENCE

3 SALES DAILY

10 A.M. - 2 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Free Gifts to Adults Attending

Our Entire High Grade Stock of Furniture and Rugs will be Thrown to the Mercy of the Public and Sacrificed at Auction to the Highest Bidder Regardless of Price or Value.

REMEMBER 3 SALES DAILY
10 A.M. - 2 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

BUY FURNITURE NOW

AT PHENOMENAL SAVINGS!

Every Set or Piece put up for Auction to be Sold to Highest Bidder --- THE CUSTOMERS MAKE THE PRICES IN THIS SALE

A Lifetime Opportunity to Furnish Your Home at whatever Price You wish to Pay

HAYWARD FURNITURE CO.

627 Main St. Hayward 104

Soft Drinks Goodrich Tires

Perry's Service Station

Shell Products

381 Main Street NILES

Next to Perry's Pool Hall

CARS GREASED

WOOD

$12, $15, $16 Cord

Free Delivery 1 cord or more

NEWARK WOOD YARD

F. Rito

Thornton Ave., Centerville Road

Hotel San Pablo

SAN PABLO AVE. AT 20TH STREET

OAKLAND CALIF.

Down Town Central

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Completely Renovated --- and Redecorated

RATES

With detached bath from $1.25 daily

With Bath from $1.75 daily

FREE GARAGE

NEW MODERN COFFEE SHOP

TO AVOID TRAFFIC:

Turn Right on West Side Lake Merritt to 20th St., Left on 20th St. directly to Hotel...

Management--Harry B. Strang

D. R. REES

DRUGGIST and PHARMACIST

Niles New Drug Store

Prescription Service Evenings

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ESTABLISHED REPUTATION
IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE CHOICE OF AN INSURANCE AGENCY
JONES & ELLSWORTH
ARE AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
MAIN STREET NILES PHONE 41

GUY W RILEY
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
PHONES: OLympic 4471
NILES 78-J
(Hours 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.)
First and Main Streets
NILES, CALIFORNIA

JAPANESE PROGRAM FEATURES MEETING OF ASSOCIATION

CENTERVILLE — A Japanese afternoon was enjoyed by members and guests of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Centerville Grammar School at a meeting last week.

Decorations were arranged by Mrs. W. L. McWhirter and tea was served by Japanese pupils of the school in native costume. Japanese cookies were donated for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamura.

The feature of the program was an illustrated lecture by Miss Angeline Silveira of Hayward who has recently returned from a trip to China and Japan. She showed motion pictures made on the trip and gave a native dance.

During the business session before the program, a report of the recent Phoebe Hearst Council of P. T. A. at Alvarado was given by Mrs. Geraldine Rogers. Mrs. Loren Marriott reported on the distribution of ten Christmas baskets with the aid of the Welfare Club and the Lions. Mrs. F. A. Bishop said that 57 paid up memberships had been received and Mrs. McWhirter spoke in behalf of the "March of Dimes" to fight infantile paralysis.

EASTSHORE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION IS ASSURED, SAYS CLARK

Start of construction work on the Eastshore Highway from Oakland to San Jose was virtually promised for the next biennium this week by Director of Public Works Frank Clark. according to notices appearing in metropolitan papers.

The road is expected to pass through Alvarado, Newark and Alviso, skirting the marshes.

The plans now provide an appropriation of $430,000 of state funds to be used for purchase of rights of way, and an expenditure of $430,000 of city funds for construction work on elimination of grade crossings at Fifth Street in Oakland.

Application has also been made for federal funds in the amount of $670,000 for construction work at the grade crossings, and the project will be officially started when this federal portion of the money has been allocated.

CIVIC LEADERS TO MEET WITH FIREMEN

NILES—The next meeting of the Alameda County Firemen's Association will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Niles, on Thursday, Feb. 9. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

Representatives of civic bodies in Niles will be asked to attend, according to Clarence Crane, publicity chairman, who invited the Niles Chamber of Commerce at Monday's luncheon meeting.

There will be a speaker and entertainmer'

Newark Newsettes

JOINT PARISH MEET HELD

On Sunday evening a joint meeting of the Washington Township Parish was held at the Centerville Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock. Colored moving pictures entitled "Metropolis" were shown. Due to this meeting, the Sunday evening service at Newark was canceled.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

On Tuesday the Women's Missionary Society held the regular meeting at the Newark Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Muller, president. presiding over the business session. Mrs. Scott was chairman of the program for the evening.

WOMEN ATTEND S. F. PRESBYTERIAL

On Wednesday evening a group of women of Newark attended the San Francisco Presbyterial Society meeting, which was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Oakland.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS ATTEND RALLY

Tonight a large group of Christian Endeavors of the Washington Township Parish will attend a rally at the First Presbyterian church in Hayward.

MOTION PICTURES SCHEDULED

The motion picture scheduled for February and March at the Newark Grammar School is as follows: February 8, "Men against the River"; February 15, "Safeguarding the Speechways"; February 23, "From Mine to Consumer"; March 1, "Exploring the Coffee Continent"; and March 7, "Batter Up."

NEWARK ON THE AIR

The town of Newark was on the air Wednesday evening over station KYA at 6:45. The broadcast was sponsored by the Newark Boosters Club with D. R. Howell the commentator. He spoke on the development in the future of Newark and the industries located in Newark.

INSTRUMENT CONTEST CLOSES FRIDAY

An instrument contest was held this week at the Newark School. The contest closed today and the students will be awarded prizes for the best models of the instruments in the symphony orchestra.

MOVIE SHOWN AT SCHOOL

A moving picture, "Flying Down to Rio," a Pan American Airway picture. was shown at the Newark School on Thursday.

SCHOOL LOSES BOTH GAMES

The Newark Grammar School basketball teams lost both games Thursday of last week to Centerville. The lightweight score was 14 to 6 and the heavyweight score 12 to 10.

STOVE MOUNTERS HOLD MEETING

The Stove Mounters Union held the regular meeting on Friday evening at Silva's hall with President Manuel DeSalles, presiding.

NEWARK PEOPLE ATTEND WHIST

Many Newark people attended the whist party on Friday evening at the Washington Union High School Gym in Centerville for the benefit of Claire Bettencourt and his family.

NEWARK PEOPLE ATTEND FUNERAL

Many Newark people attended the funeral of Manuel Marshall of Centerville on Monday at the Holy Ghost cemetery. He was a member of the Molders Union local of Newark.

BLUEBIRD CLUB TO HAVE DINNER

The Newark Bluebird Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Castro Villa in Hayward on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Elise Mikkelsen in charge of arrangements.

ALBERTS VISIT AT GOULDS

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alberts of Crockett and Mrs. Emma Alberts of Hayward were visitors at the W. J. Gould home in Newark on Friday.

LADIES HOME FROM TEXAS

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Ashton returned home Friday after a month's visit with Mrs. Cooper's mother in Texas.

SANTOS BACK FROM CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel "Chick" Santos returned home Sunday after attending the Lions Club convention at Fresno over the week end.

FIELDS PURCHASES NEW CAR

Henry Fields purchased a new 1939 Chrysler Windsor last week.

MISS COSTA IS IMPROVING

Shirley Costa is improving at her home after a recent appendix operation at the Children's hospital in Berkeley. She returned home on Monday.

NEVIS AND SILVA AT PRESIDENTS BALL

James Nevis and Jeanette Silva spent Saturday evening in Oakland attending the President's Birthday ball.

McEWANS VISIT IN NEWARK

Mr. and Mrs. McEwan of Oakland spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Silva.

WOMEN ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. Zorns, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. J. F. Silva spent last Wednesday in Oakland attending a luncheon.

SCOUT COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING

The Boy Scout committee held a meeting at the Newark Grammar School on Monday.

VISITS DAUGHTER AT OAKLAND

Mrs. Wyatt spent Sunday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Gomes at Oakland.

HOWELLS ENTERTAIN RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Howell entertained their daughter and son in law of San Francisco at their home over the week end.

HEATHERINGTONS PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heatherington are the proud parents of a baby girl born last Sunday morning at the Niles Maternity Home.

MARTIN AT S. F. OVER WEEK END

Arthur Martin spent the week end in San Francisco visiting with Mrs. Carlmachial and friends at the El Patio.

VIERRAS VISIT IN PACIFIC GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Vierra and family spent Sunday in Pacific Grove visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells.

RECEIVE WORD OF BABY'S DEATH

Word was received Friday morning of the birth of a baby girl to Mrs. Fank Wells of Pacific Grove, formerly of Newark, and its death eight hours later. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Al Pashote and son and Mrs. J. E. Pashote spent the day with her. The mother is reported to be improving.

PASHOTES VISIT SAN JOSE RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pashote and son and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pashote and son spent Sunday visiting in San Jose at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pashote.

VIERRAS HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. John Vierra held a birthday party for her daughter on Sunday evening at her home. Many friends and relatives were present. Refreshments were served and games were played.

STUDENTS ATTEND FROSH DANCE

Many Newark students attended the Freshman Valentine dance at the Washington Union High School on Friday evening.

SARMENTO PURCHASES AUTO

Frank Sarmento of Niles purchased a 1932 Plymouth from the Newark Garage last week.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

'35 FORD SEDAN First class shape Radio, spotlight. Trade terms. $335 private sale. Inquire Township Register or Phone Niles 23.

WANTED—Will buy live wildcats, reasonable price. Yet Sun Market, 397 8th St., cor. Franklin, Oakland. Phone Glencourt 5784. 4 3tp

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155. Niles.

THE CHILDRENS HOSPITAL OF THE EAST BAY

By Ellen Power

This is a second of a series of articles on the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. These articles are written so the people of Washington Township will know of the purpose of the hospital work of the two branches of Washington Township.

Although the hospital is situated in Oakland it is open to the township children as well as the Oakland people. The hospital admits any children up to the age of 14 whether they are willing to pay the regular hospital fee or are charity patients. All patients, however, are given the best of treatment and the hospital offers them the finest equipment and a skillful staff of doctors and nurses.

The aim of the Toyon Berry Branch and the Toyon Barnch is to further build up this great organization and most of all to serve the people of Washington Township.

Part II—A Dream Realized

The Children's Hospital was growing so quickly that the crowded quarters of the McElrath house were now much too small to accommodate the many children of the East Bay. Also they needed newer and more modern equipment.

Again the women set to work to build a new hospital. A building fund was raised in 1927 and many people realizing the great work of the hospital association donated generously to the cause. The fund steadily increased and by March 17, 1928 the new building was dedicated.

Then suddenly the fine outlook of the hospital was dimmed for the great depression came. The hospital had to run very adequately and economically. It had to e mortgaged heavily and the branches tried to raise money and for many generous people who donated, the hospital was able to carry on. It was a hard struggle but after several years the hospital was not so deeply in debt.

The hospital began to grow again and become even finer in structure. Then in 1937 the hospital celebrated its twenty fifth anniversary. It is now a half million dollar building with everything necessary for a modern hospital. There is a staff of 90 doctors, a resident physician, an assistant resident, a superintendent. 16 nurses, three laboratory technicians, a clerical staff, maids, cooks and other varied employes.

The clinic also has its own social service worker and nurse. Next week more will be told of the interior of the hospital.

RAINBOW GIRLS SEAT NEW OFFICERS AT CEREMONY

CENTERVILLE — Officers and board members of the Centerville Assembly of Rainbow Girls were installed with impressive ceremonies at the Masonic Hall recently. Helen Kamp of Pleasanton was seated as new worthy adviser.

Members of the board are Willa Jane Hellwig. chairman; Ruth Hellwig, mother adviser; Tillie Goold, Esther Burtch, John P. Boyd, Frank A. Katzer, William F. Hall, Eleanor Potvin, Mrs. H. M. Kibby.

Muriel Mingham of Oakland was hostess. Olga Gronley. retiring worthy adviser and Joan Boyd, past worthy adviser, assisted with the installation. Vocal numbers were furnished by Elaine Lund and Eleanor Kamp.

Dancing followed the ceremonies and refreshments were served. Families and friends of the members had been invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our late bereavement in the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather.

We wish especially to thank the Reverend Clergy, the Woodmen of the World. U. P. E. C. and Mr. Dallas Paul for their kindness and courtesy.

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A BURNING QUESTION!

The simple secret of the burning glass is concentration. It produces intense heat by concentrating the sun's rays within a small area.

Concentrated in the pages of your newspaper is the news of the discoveries of science, the administration of government, the world of sport, business and entertainment.

This concentration of information produces intense reader interest, which begets results for advertisers. Few persons realize, until they have experienced isolation, how intense is the desire for news. Advertising, too, is news.

The burning question in business today is how to spend wisely, without waste, for the things of solid value. In the field of advertising the newspaper is an obvious answer.

The Township Register
Phone Niles 23

Have you been thinking of ordering a telephone installed? Please let us know *now*, so your name and number can be in the new book.

Or do you wish additional listings or space in the Yellow Pages? Please let us know.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

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CHAPTER X—Continued
—21—

"I'm not quite ready. I'll tell you when to begin," I called up to Elizabeth.

With that, I pulled the screw-driver out of the crack in the wall and splashed my way to beneath the ladder of dogs. And there, with a frightful effort, I scratched away the filthy jacket of slime, in search of another interstice between the stones. I had not the strength to reach as high as I wished, and for two or three desperate moments I could not discover a joint; but at last my trembling fingers encountered the ghost of a crack and I managed to put up the blade and to push it a little way in.

I hardly hoped that it would hold me, but I could do no more: and I sank down and let the steel take my weight.

When I had rested a moment, I was able to push it further into the crack.

"Are you ready, my darling?"

"Yes. I'm ready," I said, and hoped for the best.

As will have been guessed, my primitive plan was this—to drive the tire-levers between the stones of the well and so climb up by them to the foot of the ladder above.

I watched my lady's stocking pass out of the light of the lamps, with the levers jingling within it to tell me how far they had come, and three or four seconds later, I guided them into the pocket adorning the breast of my coat. As I felt for the head of the stocking, to cast it loose, I found that it had been tied to a piece of flexible wire.

At once I lifted my voice.

"That's enough. How much cord have you left?"

"About eight feet, my darling."

"What is it made of, Elizabeth?"

"Two pieces of cord, the strap and some flexible wire. The last was in the tool-box, on an inspection-lamp."

I could have cried out for joy. Flexible wire will bear a considerable weight.

Again I addressed my lady.

"I want you to move the car: so that one of its wheels is directly in line with the ladder—say, five feet away from the well. Before you do this, hitch the cord round a statue, so that it doesn't fall."

"Very well."

Whilst she was doing my bidding, I unfastened the end of the "flex." Then with a shaking hand I got it about my body, under my arms. As I made it fast, I heard Elizabeth's voice.

"Yes, Richard? The car is there."

"Take your end of the cord and thread it between the spokes and so round the tire. Then, very slowly, draw it as tight as you can. When you hear me shout, make it fast by taking two or three turns."

"Very well."

A moment later the "flex" began to move.

I dared not ask too much of so frail a rope, and directly it took the strain, I called to my lady to stop; but though it could not have borne me, it held me up and, what was a thousand times better, it freed my hands. Before she was back at the head of that cursed well, I had hammered one of the levers into the wall.

Now I was not out of the wood by a very long way, but I knew that the lever would bear the whole of my weight: and this meant that, if I could manage to plant my other levers as rungs, I could emerge from the water which threatened me.

After working the matter out, I called upon my lady to loosen the cord . . .

Somehow I planted a lever beneath the water-line.

Since I had but three, this seemed a terrible waste, but I simply had not the strength to drag myself clear of the water without some support below. And when the business was done and the slack of the cord taken up, it was all I could do to reach the first lever I drove. And there I hung, like a man cast up on some shore, who knows what still lies before him if he is to save his life and doubts that he has the strength to get to his feet and stagger landward out of the reach of the waves. For I had to set one of my feet on the lever below, and, when it was there, I had to haul myself up—a terribly difficult movement, at any time.

Stand at the foot of a ladder of seven rungs—of which all are missing, except the second and fourth. Then take hold of the second and mount the fourth . . . And I was not standing, and I was very tired.

Of course, the trouble was this—that my levers were much too close. And yet I could not plant them farther apart: for without some foothold I could not work higher up, and in my exhausted condition I could not work lower down.

It was a very near thing.

I never could have done it, without Elizabeth's help: for she handled the cord with such skill, always just taking the strain, but never taking my weight, that I depended upon her from first to last. When after a frightful convulsion I got a foot on to the lever, to hang, bent double, half in and half out of the flood: when the water clung to my body, as though reluctant to let go its lawful prey; when I made my last desperate effort to leave myself clear of its clutches and, keeping my foot on the lever, to straighten my knee; when I was up and was standing against the wall of the well, and all the handhold I had was the lever a bare two inches above my knee; when I dared to let go of this and, bracing my thigh against it, put up my hands above me, to search the wall . . . At these times, that poor cord saved me—and nothing else. And yet it must have broken, if once it had taken my weight.

Trembling, I straightened my back and put up my hands . . . and met the last rung of the ladder shoulder-high.

Reaching up as far as I could, I could actually grip the last but two of the dogs driven into the side of the well.

"I'm Not Quite Ready. I'll Tell You When to Begin."

Be sure I tested the three as well as I could. Then I mounted my second lever and tested the fourth and the fifth.

Though rust had corrupted them all, they seemed to be sound, and since they were very thick and were almost certainly grappled behind the stones of the wall, I wasted no more time, but swung myself up.

Once I was on the ladder, I called my lady by name: and when she replied, I told her to drop the cord.

"I'm on the ladder," I said. "But I want to know where it stops."

"Just clear of the parapet, Richard."

"Stand still where you are," said I. "I'll come up and see."

It was as she said. The last of the dogs—or the first—was set perhaps six inches below the true rim of the well.

"Draw the cord tight," I said, "and then give me your end."

I passed this round my body and then threw it back.

"Put it round the wheel again and give it to me."

Again she did as I said: and again I passed it about me and pitched the end of it back.

"Now make that fast to the wheel, and then stand clear."

There was a moment's silence. Then—

"All right, Richard," she said.

"Are you standing well back?"

"I am."

I took the five strands in my hand, and took a step up. The dogs were taking my weight, but the cord was holding me into the side of the well. I mounted step by step and hand over hand. As my head rose above the parapet, I saw Elizabeth standing with one of her hands to her throat.

Three more steps . . .

Then I flung a leg over the wall and pulled myself in.

I was lying flat on the cobbles, with my head in Elizabeth's lap.

It was very near three o'clock when I berthed the car in the shadows which masked the entrance-drive at Brief, for now the moon was up and was refining the country on which, as we both believed, we had looked our last an hour and a quarter before. Ten minutes later, perhaps, we entered her staircase-turret and climbed its steps . . .

Now I had advised that Elsa be told to dress and to be beyond Brief's verge before six o'clock—unless she preferred to be charged with attempted murder and almost certainly sent to prison for life: but, to our surprise and relief, her bed was untouched and she was not within the suite. In fact, it was very soon clear that, because she did not trust Virgil—and there she can scarcely be blamed—she had discarded the role which she had been ordered to play, and had selected a better and safer part.

To be short, "Monna Lisa" had fled—taking with her the best of all that Elizabeth had.

Her disappearance suited us very well, for we had our secrets to keep, and such a wolf in sheep's clothing was far better out of our way: and though the things she had taken were worth a good deal, their loss but served to remind us of what we had saved that night.

I made the most of the bathroom before I did anything else; but, of course, I had no dry clothes and, though I begged for my shirt, Elizabeth would not allow me to put it on. Instead, when I reappeared, she put a flask into my hand and bade me do as she told me or else go off to my bed. Since some things remained to be settled I let her have her way, but I could not help thinking of the strictures which would have been passed, if the Duchess of Whelp had suddenly entered the room.

I suppose that one treasures for ever the gift of forbidden fruit: but I know that as long as I live I shall never forget the short, most intimate scene which brought to an end the drama in which we had played that night. Less than an hour before, I had been fighting for life in Palfrey's terrible well: and now I was in Elizabeth's exquisite bedroom, sitting, with a flask in my hand, on the foot of Elizabeth's bed, while Elizabeth stood to her pier-glass, putting her hair to rights.

I met her eyes in the glass and the two of us smiled, and I saw myself beyond her, looking like any miner, about to begin his toil.

"High time I was gone," said I, and got to my feet.

Elizabeth spoke over her shoulder.

"As a matter of fact, I love to see you there. When we're married, you must always sit there when I'm brushing my hair."

Old Harry's words rang in my ears, and I turned away.

I must request your assurance upon one point. That is that you are aware that you cannot possibly marry the Countess of Brief.

I put the flask to my lips and when I drained it dry I put it back in the cupboard from which she had taken it down.

"What about tomorrow?" I said. "I mean, if we can, we'd better keep out of the wet. Not that I care. If the police knew I'd bumped him off, they'd put their arms around my neck. But I can't bear anyone knowing that you were involved . . . And yet—"

"My darling, what are you saying?"

I turned to meet Elizabeth's startled eyes.

Then she laid down her brush and came and put her hands on my shoulders.

"Can you get what I'm saying, Richard? Or are you all in?"

"I'm all right, my beauty, but I'm too tired to make plans."

"I'll make them for you," she said; "and now listen to me. When you leave this room, you must go by the way that you came. That is, by the picture-gallery. There you must pick up Winter and enter the tower. And so to bed. At seven Winter cancels the horses — you gave him that order last night, by my request. He calls you again at nine: but, because there is no one to call me, I sleep till ten. Then I find that Elsa has gone: and after a little I find that she's taken some of my things. But you don't even know that—because neither you nor your servant were out of the tower all night."

"Yes, I've got that," I said.

"It's vital, Richard—vital. If we say anything, we've got to say everything. And, except for Old Harry and Herrick, no one must ever know what happened tonight." She raised her eyebrows there and gave a little shake of her head. "I don't know what stuff I'm made of, but it hasn't upset me at all. Neither was fit to live—quite apart from the fact that you did it in self-defense. But the fact remains that you've been the death of two men . . . and one of those men was the cousin with whom I have been brought up . . . My darling, listen to me. It simply must not be known that the man whom I am to marry put Percy Virgil to death."

"Yes, I see that," I said somehow. "All right. I'll keep my counsel, and Winter will hold his tongue." I put my arms about her and held her close. "Kiss me good-night, my lady. The dawn will be coming up, and I want you to go to bed."

As I kissed her mouth, she took my head in her hands . . .

"Good - night," I whispered. "Good-night, my beautiful girl."

I let her go, slipped into my sodden coat and laid my shirt over my arm. Two minutes later we stood in the picture-gallery.

By the light of the staircase-turret, I set up the eloquent harp. Then I turned to her standing beside me, picked up her little hand and put its palm to my lips.

"Sleep well, sweetheart," I whispered.

"And you, my dear. Look. I'll keep my door open until you get to the hall."

So she lighted me on my way . .

When I came to the head of the staircase, I purposely bore to the left, and an instant later a torch was flashed into my eyes.

"Well done, Winter," said I. "And now we'll go back to the tower. That's enough for tonight."

In my room I gave him his orders. One of these concerned the suit which I was so glad to take off.

"Let no one see you do it, but when you can tomorrow, conceal this suit in the Rolls. And the next time I send you for petrol, stop in some lonely place, cut my name out of the jacket and burn the lot."

"Very good, sir," said Winter, blinking. "And—and what about this?"

"My shirt? oh, that doesn't matter. Hang it out on—"

And there I stopped dead.

He was not holding my shirt.

What he was holding was one of Elizabeth's dainty chemises with which I had rubbed myself down.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Names Are Selected for 64 Hues and About 3,000 Different Flower Colors

The task of examining and standardizing the colors of almost every flower in the world has been completed.

The work, which took three years, was carried out by Robert F. Wilson, art director of the British Color council, working in co-operation with a committee of the Royal Horticultural society, writes a London United Press correspondent in the Chicago Daily News.

"My first task," Wilson said, "was to separate the full hues which are found in flowers. There are 64 of them, but there are many shades of each hue. I have examined 4,000 different flowers. They were sent to me by horticulturists all over the country. Then I have gone down to Wisley, the Horticultural society's trial grounds, to match up the colors of many empire and foreign flowers."

Wilson found that there are about 3,000 different flower colors. He has named every one of them, tracing the most ancient historical names for the different colors. Examples of pure colors he found in flowers are the orange of marigolds, the yellow of mimosa, the blue of gentian and the red of salvia. Most orchids, on the other hand, are not pure colors at all.

"You can find every color in the world in flowers," he said, "and there are as many tones of green as there are varieties of color. Nature is the perfect artist and always provides exactly the right tone of green leaf to match the color of the flower. The flowers have to be matched in full bloom, for they change color slightly as they die away."

It is hoped that the color chart for flowers will be used in time by every horticulturist in the world, so that flowers of the same color everywhere will be described by the same color name.

Discovered Color Blindness

John Dalton (1766-1844), an English scientist, was afflicted with color blindness. From his investigation of the condition, he coined the term Daltonism to describe that field of research.

OPTION RENEWED

By THAYER WALDO

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

IT WASN'T just a matter of interest on the Zenith lot, this announcement of the director for Leona Farrell's new starring picture. There was positive excitement afoot.

Everyone knew that Hollywood's only woman director had been signed by the studio a month before, but nobody thought it meant much.

Certainly even those close to Producer Joseph Fiberg didn't expect this assignment.

Leona Farrell was Zenith's top-salaried player; the best of everything was considered hers by divine right. Yet here was this Dorothy Adams—a near-unknown, a sort of freak, in fact—about to be turned loose on the latest and greatest of La Farrell's super specials.

It didn't seem reasonable, but no one had the nerve to ask Fiberg direct questions.

The woman director was unmarried, about 30, and an attractive redhead. There Hollywood's definite knowledge of her ended.

She'd come from New York half a year ago, and since then had been studying film technique at one of the other studios. Her private life had simply remained private.

No scandals, no rumors, not even a notable public appearance, had so far marked her stay in the film capital.

At first it was generally believed that Leona Farrell would protest the selection.

But nothing of the sort occurred; on the day first rehearsals were scheduled, the star appeared on stage 5 and exchanged cordial greetings with her new director.

Then for several hours Dorothy Adams watched and heard Leona Farrell while a dozen or so important scenes were run through.

Surprising deftness was evident in the director's handling; her comments and suggestions brought added life to the dialogue.

Those who worked with her found their admiration growing. Surely this woman was no tyro and her understanding of the Farrell temperament seemed thorough.

At last but one main sequence remained unrehearsed.

It was a major piece of footage that came early in the script, establishing the first love of the character played by Miss Farrell.

When Dorothy Adams called for it, a fresh buzz of interest arose.

Ralph Ormand, a new contract player recently signed in New York, had been named for this role opposite the star.

He had arrived in Hollywood only the day before; this was to be his first studio appearance.

A page went to call Ormand from his dressing room, and in a moment the actor came.

He was young—younger than most of the observers had expected; probably not over 25. Yet his manner was poised, urbane, and the handsome, smooth-shaven face held no hint of immaturity.

Dorothy Adams was turned away, consulting with her assistant, when he entered the set.

As the sound of her voice reached him, he paused and a shade of puzzlement came into his eyes.

Then she faced him, and no one on this set could possibly have missed the startled tension that appeared in both their faces.

For just an instant a breathless silence prevailed, to be broken as Ormand stepped forward with a queer little smile.

"I—I believe," he said in a slightly diffident tone, "that you were ready for me?"

Before the words were ended, all trace of emotion had left Dorothy Adams. Matter-of-factly she nodded and told him:

"Yes, Mr. Ormand; there's a bit I'd like you to rehearse with Miss Farrell. It's sequence A, scene 13."

He murmured assent.

The director turned her back again and sat down.

From the small crowd of studio workers rose a faint hum of whispered, and significant glances were freely exchanged.

On the outskirts stood Louis Garrison, studio publicity director. He had seen the moment of by-play in that meeting and, with everyone else, had realized at once that Dorothy Adams and the actor were not strangers. But, unlike the others, his interest ran deeper than a mere thrill of curiosity.

Shrewd appraisal of the situation told him there was a faint chance of trouble ahead.

In the woman's face he had caught a glint of bitter hurt, as if at sudden memory of an old wound.

Chances were, Garrison reflected, there had once been romance between the pair—a romance that Ormand, not she, had ended. If so—well, "hell hath no fury . . . "

And Dorothy Adams was in a position now to make or break the young actor, so far as pictures were concerned.

Garrison frowned. The thing would certainly bear watching.

Rehearsal began again.

The scene involved only Ormand and Leona Farrell. In the story's early portion, the character she played was an artist's model, and he a successful young illustrator.

During this sequence, in his studio they were to discover romance.

Through the full scene they went, giving what seemed to the observers a perfect performance of superb smoothness and realism, particularly in the lovemaking moments.

Yet at its finish Dorothy Adams rose abruptly, eyes snapping and voice almost harsh.

"It's absolutely no good," she said, looking directly at Ormand; "I won't even trouble you to try again . . . That'll be all today. We start on sequence B at nine sharp tomorrow."

There was only a stunned silence as she walked off the set.

Ormand, crimson-faced, stared after her.

Louis Garrison made a clucking noise and shook his head. It didn't, he told himself, look so good; quite apparently the woman was determined on revenge . . .

Nine next morning came, but no Dorothy Adams and no Ormand. Garrison, hearing the news, was frantic.

The double absence, he felt, could have but one meaning; they had both walked out.

Of course, the newspapers would get it and there'd be a lot of unfavorable publicity.

He started at once for Fiberg's office to confer on the problem.

Crossing the lot, Garrison suddenly saw the studio gate swing open. A small coupe rolled through, the red-haired woman director at its wheel. He watched her park and then, as she got out, went forward.

Dorothy Adams greeted him pleasantly.

"Well, good morning," Garrison said; "we were beginning to be afraid you'd—that something had happened, I mean."

Coloring a little, she smiled and answered.

"Yes, I know I'm late—and it's too bad, because I shan't need all those people who've been waiting. I'm going to do scene 13 of sequence A again, instead—as soon as Mr. Ormand arrives."

She began to walk toward the stages and Garrison fell into step beside her.

"But—ah—how did you know he wasn't here?"

"Oh," she replied evasively. "Mr. Ormand and I are old friends."

A momentary silence, then:

"I'm not trying to be rude," he said, "but—well, it didn't seem yesterday as if you were very friendly toward him and now—that is, I sort of wondered—"

Dorothy Adams stopped, facing him.

"Sometimes," she stated, "you sound positively stupid. Didn't you ever hear of a jealous woman?"

Then she moved swiftly on, and Garrison, feeling vaguely adrift, went toward his office with slow steps. As he entered, the phone rang. Smith of the "Examiner" was calling.

"Say, Louis," the man barked, "what do you know about this Dorothy Adams-Ralph Ormand thing. They filed notice of intention at the marriage bureau this morning and told the clerk they'd been engaged before and—"

"Brother," Garrison cut in wearily, starting the receiver toward its hook, "I don't know anything—not a cockeyed thing in the world."

Two Orange Trees Start To California's Wealth

In 1873, Mrs. Eliza C. Tibbetts of Riverside, Calif., received from the United States department of agriculture at Washington, two small orange trees of the navel variety, imported from Bahia, Brazil, and presumably of Portuguese origin. It may have been the Portuguese who first brought the sweet, or China, orange into Europe; or it may have been other Genoese seafarers of Columbus' day who brought it from the Levant. The sour, or Seville, orange, was carried from Indo-China to the Mediterranean shores by the Arabs, probably during the Ninth or Tenth century, according to a writer in So You're Going.

During the era of Mohammedan conquest, that orange was carried all over Northern Africa and Southern Europe. Tons of them go daily, now, into the marmalade pots of England and many another land. Soldiers returning from the Crusades acquainted Northern Europe with it. But the sweet orange seems to have been brought by the great Portuguese discoverers of Vasco da Gama's day to their own country and to the Azores.

It would be inconceivable that the Spanish Franciscans who had so much to do with the early history of California, should not have done something with the orange tree. They did. San Gabriel mission had orange trees in 1804. But those two trees of Mrs. Tibbett's are held to be the great gift man ever made to California; for they introduced the golden fruit which has brought more wealth to the state than all the mineral gold mined since 1848. One of them is still bearing.

Ranked as Class A Tyrant

Few tyrants have equaled Francisco Lopez, the president of Paraguay who waged war on his three peaceful neighbors—Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina—between 1864 and 1870. During this period, says Collier's Weekly, the 300,000 men of his country were reduced to 28,000, a tragedy from which Paraguay still suffers. Lopez also flogged his sisters, murdered his brothers and, an hour before he was killed, signed the death warrant of his mother.

Plain Face Is Challenge to Personality

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

"I CAN'T understand it," wailed a stupid mother to me, "Jenny is so plain and her two sisters are so beautiful! I only hope some man will see something in her and marry her. I'll have no trouble getting the other two married but Jenny is going to be a problem!"

Jenny heard her mother and she just laughed. "It's too bad I am so plain," she said, "and if no man will marry me when I grow up I'll be a nurse!" Jenny was 15 then.

Five years later I saw Jenny again. Her mother had written that Jenny was to be married and her two pretty sisters (still not married!) were to attend her. I was amazed at this turn of events.

When I stepped off the train there was Jenny with frank lovely eyes smiling me a welcome. Her rather angular figure was becomingly attired in a simply cut sports frock and her long straight black hair had been cut and waved. Now short curls haloed her plain face, giving it the most fascinating piquant expression.

From that first moment it was fun to be with Jenny, to listen to her wedding plans, to meet her young friends and to watch her easy, delightful poise. "The Ugly Duckling's certainly made good," I murmured, and was curious to know what she had done during those five intervening years.

It seems that at an early age Jenny realized that beaux and parties and indulgence of whims were not going to be hers easily, because she lacked the beauty her sisters had, so she struck out for a life of her own and went to college. There she concentrated on school affairs as ardently as on her studies and soon won an enviable place in the hearts of her classmates. Not expecting much from life without effort she matured into an unselfish, thoughtful person and through study, quite unconsciously developed her personality. It was at a school dance that Bill, her-groom-to-be, met her.

State of Mind Important

No, the girl over 30 who has let herself down must pick herself up. Perhaps she has to begin with thinking. She must think she is needed, that she is good at her work, that there is a job for her some place. Then she must make herself just as lovely looking as she possibly can within her means.

Any girl can exercise herself back to health, put color in her cheeks and a sparkle in her eyes. She can pamper her hair by brushing, shampooing it at home, drying it in the sun. She can keep her clothes clean, neatly mended and, if her funds are very low, rely on an inexpensive collar and cuffs to freshen the one dress she wears job-hunting.

She must approach each prospective employer with a feeling of assurance, an eagerness for the job and make him feel she is capable, experienced and a person he needs to have around. It can be done—you older girls—but if you don't take yourselves in hand your future is not rosy. Just think of the thousands of girls over 30 who are holding down jobs—how do you suppose they do it?

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HINT-OF-THE-DAY

The Use of Face Powder

Face powder is perhaps woman's oldest beauty aid. In Egypt, China and Japan powders have been used for centuries. Rice, starch, clay, bismuth and almond meal were toilet prerequisites before the days of Cleopatra.

A high grade powder is a many-sided blessing. It protects the skin against strong sunlight, harsh winds and atmospheric dust.

The woman who knows her beauty rules never grinds powder into the pores. She pats it on lightly, starting under the chin and not on the nose, as was the old-time custom. After its application she taps her face lightly with the finger tips. That tends to make the powder stick.

It's important to be fastidious about the powder pad, since germs lurk on even a clean skin. Absorbent cotton is more sanitary, though it doesn't spread the powder as nicely as lamb's wool. Rouge pads are frowned upon because they are usually given such long service.

Many of today's powders contain starch talcum, also oxide of zinc, which is an excellent antiseptic. To help powders to hold on lotions are used, some being compounded of stearate of zinc and a bland oil. They should be rubbed into the flesh until they disappear, as you would with a vanishing cream.

The Expression 'O. K.'

It was October 6, 1790, when the expression "O. K." first was used to signify approval. On that date Andrew Jackson "proved a bill-of-sale which was O. K." in the court records of Sumner county, Tennessee. Probable source of the expression is the Choctaw word Okeh, meaning: "It is so and in no other way." Dictionaries recognize this customary expression for showing approval as a part of our language.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE--BABY CHICKS

FREE Range White Leghorn Chicks, hens never under electric lights, bred to lay number 1 eggs. MEYER BREEDING FARM, PLEASANT GROVE, CALIFORNIA.

BABY CHICKS—Breeding Cockerels—Pullets. 15 years Trapnesting—Pedigreeing—Progency Testing—No outside eggs. Leghorns only. Write for literature. McCoons Poultry Breeding Farm, Rt. 9 Box 133, Fresno, Calif.

PERSONALS

STOP LIQUOR HABIT IMMEDIATELY. Regain the respect of your family and friends. Complete 3-day proven treatment succeeds when all other LIQUOR treatments fail. Given secretly or voluntarily, no loss of time from work. Absolutely harmless. Your satisfaction guaranteed. Send only $1.00 today for complete treatment to CARTER, Box 6055, Los Angeles, Calif.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
V...VES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

Original Canaries Green Tinged
Green canaries are rare, yellow being predominate, but originally all were green tinged.

Michigan Famous for Copper
Northern Michigan has the world's greatest deposits of natural metallic copper.

Legally Dead After Seven Years
In most American states a person absent seven years without explanation may legally be presumed to be dead.

'Tame' Buck Becomes Treacherous
A "tame" buck after passing one year of age becomes a treacherous animal each fall.

Drinking Cups Called Mugs
Because in the early days drinking cups were often made in the form of a face, they were called mugs.

Woman's Championship in Tennis
In 1879, Ireland was the first country to establish a women's championship in tennis.

Some Bricks Absorb Much Water
Some kinds of brick if unpainted may absorb 10 to 30 per cent of their weight in water.

Valued Emerald, Amethyst
The ancients believed the emerald benefited the eyes and the amethyst prevented drunkenness.

Confucius' Real Name
Confucius is the Latinized form of the Chinese philosopher's real name, K'ung Fu-tze.

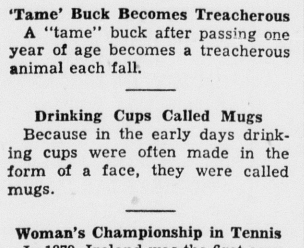
Greatest of Chinese Poets
Li Po, born 701 A. D., is considered by many critics the greatest of Chinese poets.

Norman Kings Had Game Preserves
Game preserves are not modern; they were established by the early Norman kings of England.

Tracing Jerusalem's Name
Jerusalem is supposed to derive its name from a word which means "abode of peace."

Colorado River Basin
The Colorado river basin includes parts of seven western states and a small area in Mexico.

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING!



Ferry's DATED Seeds

When the first red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds displays appear, spring is just around the corner—and garden-planning time is here.

Take the guesswork out of gardening this year. To help you, Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for vitality and germination each year before being packeted. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of live, vigorous seeds.

Be sure your seed packets are stamped "Packed for season 1939." Select them from your local dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. Many at 5 cents. ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., seed growers. San Francisco and Detroit. Send for 1939 Home Garden Catalog.

FERRY'S *Dated* SEEDS

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP Calmed by Myra La Belle, the big elephant goes on with the act. The show is saved, but "Silk" Fowler says she must go! **By ED WHEELAN**

AS "BUTCH" AND THE OTHER CLOWNS RAN AFTER ALTA AND MYRA THEY MET "FLIP" AND "SKOOKIE" JUST LEAVING THE ARENA —
WHOOPEE-E LET'S GO!
COME ON "FLIP" AN' BRING "SKOOKIE" WITH YA - WE GOTTA GIVE MYRA SOME SUPPORT-- HURRY !!
SKOOK !
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN
THINK OF IT, "SILK" - THANKS TO MYRA WE'RE GOING TO GET AWAY WITH IT A SECOND TIME! LISTEN - THE AUDIENCE IS STARTING TO APPLAUD ALREADY - HOO-RAY!! GOOD GIRL, MYRA !!
SLAP
KEEP ON PARADIN' AROUND, MYRA, AN' WE'LL ALL HELP YA MAKE IT LOOK LIKE A REAL SHOW !!
ALT
SEE HERE, JEFF, THAT CRAZY BULL" HAS TRIED TWICE TO KILL ME AN' SHE'S NOT GOING TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE — DO YOU UNDERSTAND THAT ?!!

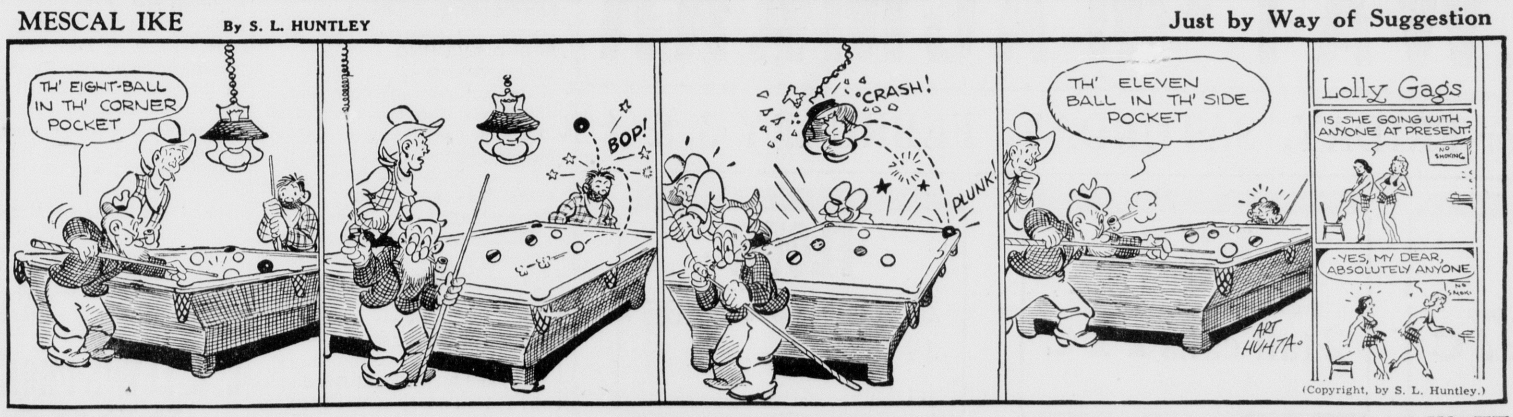
LALA PALOOZA A Suprise Greeting **By RUBE GOLDBERG**

LALA, YOU'RE THE LAST WORD TONIGHT - A BIG MAN IS COMIN' TO CRUSH YOU IN HIS ARMS AN' CLAIM YOU FOR HIS OWN
SEÑOR GONZALES, WE MOOST HAVE OUR YACHT DONE IN PLAIN MAHOGANY WIZ A RED SMOKE-STACK
HEY, PROFESSOR ZEERO, LALA'S MARRYING ME - NOT YOU!
ONE-TWO-
AND KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THE SILVERWARE
LOOK OUT FOR HER SUSPICIOUS BROTHER-HE MAY BE CLOSELY NEAR
THREE!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— What Zebras Are For **By C. M. PAYNE**

POP, WHAT'S THIS FOR ?
HUH ?
OH, A ZEBRA! WELL, I DON'T KNOW OF ANYTHING IT IS USED FOR
OH-H-H, I KNOW, POP !
?
THEY USE IT TO TEACH KIDS WHICH LETTER IS Z!
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — Just by Way of Suggestion



POP— Big Money Talks **By J. MILLAR WATT**

NO! I WOULDN'T CHANGE PLACES RIGHT NOW WITH ANYONE WITH A MILLION DOLLARS!
FIVE MILLION ?
NO!
TEN MILLIONS ?
NO!
FIFTY MILLIONS!
AH! NOW YOU'RE TALKING BIG MONEY!
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Curse of Progress

WHEN TELEVISION ROLLS AROUND TO THE REST OF US FOLKS, THERE'LL BE A LOT OF US WHO'RE GOIN' TO BE MIGHTY DISAPPOINTED--!
I LOVE YOOOO
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

BETTY'S IDEA

"Silence!" exclaimed the teacher, as she was writing on the blackboard.

Unfortunately, little Betty did not hear her.

"I say," she said, pointing to Betty, "do you know what silence is?"

The little child thought for a moment.

"Yes, miss. Silence is what you don't hear when you listen for it!"

Obliging

Grocer—Then you don't want no cranberries?

Customer—No; I've changed my mind. I see your cat is asleep in those cranberries.

Grocer—Oh, that'll be all right, I don't mind waking the cat up.

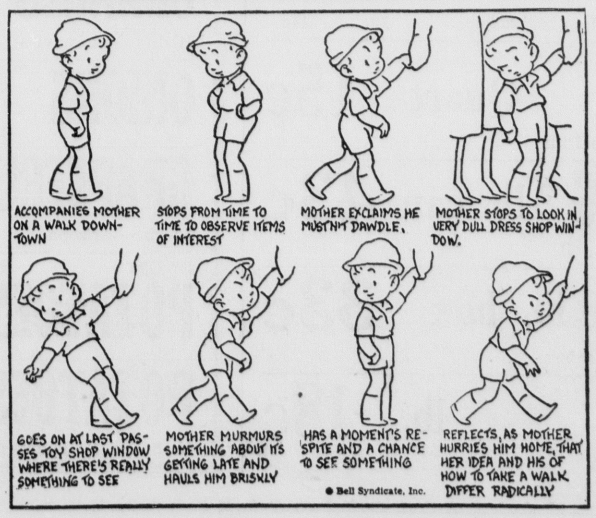
City Cameo

"And why did you leave your last situation as secretary?"

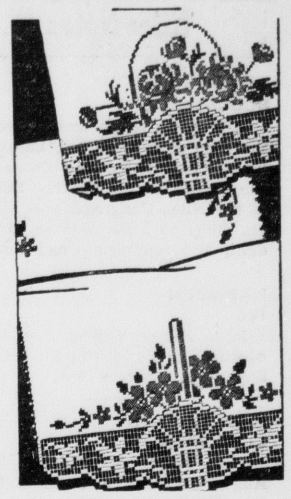
"Because I wouldn't let my chief kiss me."

"That's a pity, because in other respects you seem as if you'd suit me admirably."

HURRY By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


ACCOMPANIES MOTHER ON A WALK DOWN-TOWN
STOPS FROM TIME TO TIME TO OBSERVE ITEMS OF INTEREST
MOTHER EXCLAIMS HE MUSTN'T DAWDLE,
MOTHER STOPS TO LOOK IN VERY DULL DRESS SHOP WINDOW.
GOES ON AT LAST PASSES TOY SHOP WINDOW WHERE THERE'S REALLY SOMETHING TO SEE
MOTHER MURMURS SOMETHING ABOUT HIS GETTING LATE AND HAULS HIM BRISKLY
HAS A MOMENT'S RESPITE AND A CHANCE TO SEE SOMETHING
REFLECTS, AS MOTHER HURRIES HIM HOME, THAT HER IDEA AND HIS OF HOW TO TAKE A WALK DIFFER RADICALLY
© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Cross Stitch and Crochet for Linens



Pattern No. 1872.

Use this cross stitch and crochet on scarfs, towels and pillow cases and have linens you'll be proud of. Pattern 1872 contains a transfer pattern of eight motifs ranging from 5 by 13½ to 3½ by 7¾ inches; directions and chart for the filet crochet; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

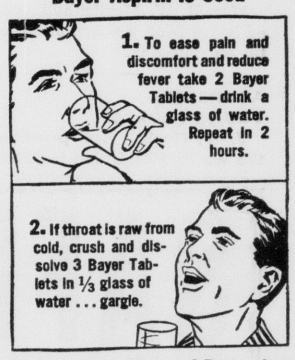
Our Relationship

Nothing will tempt a man to deal unjustly with his fellow men after his eyes have once been opened to the truth of brotherhood.—Samuel M. Jones.

DO THIS

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When Bayer Aspirin is Used


1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets — drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ⅓ glass of water . . . gargle.

Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Fate of Extremes

The fate of all extremes is such, men may be read, as well as books, too much.—Pope.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS TUMS 10¢

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Personal Mastery

He that would govern others, first should be master of himself.—Massinger.

GUMS BLEED?

MASSAGE with THE DENTICATOR New Tooth Brush Without Bristles

Rubber Vacuum Cups Rubber Tip
Pat. Nos. 2,017,881 Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Des. 110,936

Thousands of leading dentists are now recommending this new accepted method in the prevention and treatment of PYORRHEA—GINGIVITIS—TRENCH MOUTH.

No insanitary jagged bristles to cut or puncture the gums. Cups and Tips are easily sterilized. Last twice as long as insanitary bristle brushes.

For Healthier Gums—Brighter Teeth START TODAY THE DENTICATOR WAY

At your druggist or send one dollar to the Dental Research Laboratories of

DR. A. DALE WISEMAN, D. D. S. PH. G.
1055 Mission St. San Francisco, Cal.

Niles Notes

FOOD SALE SUCCESSFUL

A total of $25.50 was raised at the food sale given last Saturday by the Martha Sanford Circle for the benefit of the Sunday School of the Niles Congregational church. Mrs. Virginia Monroe, president, and committees had charge.

HAS BEEN ILL

Mrs. Henry Vervais has been confined to her home for several days with a severe cold.

WILL ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. James R. Whipple, Mrs. August May, Mrs. J. C. Shinn, Mrs. George Sladek, Mrs. Douglas Cushman and Mrs. William Ford will represent Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital at the annual hospital luncheon in Oakland next Monday.

FRATERNITY BROTHERS MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes of San Diego were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Sladek. Nelson and Sladek were members of the S. A. E. fraternity at the University of Illinois.

WILL RESIDE IN SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solinsky and son will reside in Saratoga after visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Shinn.

RETURN FROM VISIT EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shinn, Jr., returned this week from a visit of several weeks in Peru, Indiana. at the home of Mrs. Shinn's parents.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. W. Mendenhall returned home from the San Jose hospital on Tuesday.

ADDRESSES YOUNG PEOPLE

J. V. Goold, vice principal of the Washington Union High School addressed the Youth Fellowship at the Congregational parsonage Sunday night. He spoke to the eighth grade members regarding their advent into high school.

SCOUT MAN VISITOR

Stanley Curley of the Oakland Area Council office of the Boy Scouts was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lindsay on Sunday.

GIVEN PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

A surprise birthday party was given to Ida Mae Martin at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Martin, on Saturday night, Jan. 28.

The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served at 1 o'clock. There were 34 present.

They were Arnold Bellini, Grace I. Gould, Anthony Souza, Ethel Marks, Susie and Enis Delegrande, Caesar DuGiuylio, Mr. and Mrs. Sal. Russo, Kenneth Green, Tony Perry, George Maderios, Lucille and Mamie Oliveria, Melvina Gusti, Mr. and Mrs. Gusti, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Souza, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lucios, Filma Poggetto, Mary Souza, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Russo, Eddie, Joe and Mary Martin, Mrs. Carrie Martin all of Niles; Manuel and Tony Rosa, Joe Ferreira, Vernon Rose of Hayward; Johnny and Carol Lirengo of Russel City; Mrs. Ida Manning and Frank of Oakland.

Miss Martin received many beautiful gifts.

OFFICIALS VISIT HERE

Harold Gray, chief engineer for the Mosquito Abatement District, and Roland Bendel, local representative, were guests at Monday's meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

VISIT SHOW IN OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champion and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion visited the Oakland Housing Exhibition last week.

RETURN TO BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boylin, who have been making their home in the South, have returned to establish their residence in Berkeley.

LADIES' GUILD WILL MEET

The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational Church will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. Dick Attinger. Mrs. R. Wright will be joint hostess. The meeting will begin at 2:15 p. m.

ATTEND CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, Mrs. O. E. Walpert, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and Mrs. A. J. Petsche attended the meeting of the county federation of Women's Clubs at the College Women's Club in Berkeley Thursday, January 26.

AT DISTRICT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Roland Bendel, Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth attended the district meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs at Lodi Thursday, Jan. 26.

IN SOUTH AMERICA

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Barnard are making a five weeks' trip to Venezuela, S. A. They will visit Senor Enrique Aguirella, public administrator, who was a fraternity brother of Dr. Barnard's at Stanford. During their absence, Mrs. Mary Barnard is staying with their small son in Oakland.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT CARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blacow of Cherry Lane entertained a group of fiends at a card party on Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Logan, Mr. and Mrs. James Logan, Miss Kay Peterson of Hayward and Joe Fyffe of Alvarado.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS ABOUT AIR LINES

NILES — An illustrated lecture was given at last week's Rotary Club meeting at the Hotel Belvoir by A. J. Rose of the United Air Lines. A. W. Ebright was chairman.

Visitors included O. W. Ebigrht and John Galvin of Niles and Charles Froelich, Frank Kruse, Alvin Joseph and Harry Lee of Hayward.

The influence of Europe in Asia was discussed at this week's meeting by a representative of International House at the University of California.

RETIRED RANCHER IS LAID AT REST FRIDAY MORNING

CENTERVILLE — Final rites for Frank W. Calhoun. 71, formerly leader of the Centerville band, were held last Fiday morning from the Chapel of the Palms with mass at the Holy Ghost church and interment at the Holy Ghost cemetery. He was a native of San Leandro and had resided in this community for 46 years.

Surviving are the widow, Mamie and the following children: Elva and Vertner Calhoun and Mrs. A. Rezendes; and two grandchildren, Ralph Hartley and Betty Calhoun. He was the brother of Joseph Calhoun, Mrs. Lenore Francis and Mrs. Julia Spellman and the late Mrs. Mary Alves, Mrs. Philomena Williams and John Calhoun.

The deceased was a rancher until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and the U. P. E. C. of Centerville.

BENEFIT WHIST NETS NEAT SUM

CENTERVILLE — Preliminary reports from Treasurer George Mathiesen of the benefit whist party given at the Washington Union High School last Friday night show that 134 tables were filled. A net profit of approximately $500 is expected.

Wilbur Bettencourt was chairman and scores of other friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bettencourt, for whom the party was given, assisted.

LIONS GOVERNOR WILL BE SPEAKER

CENTERVILLE —George Smith of San Jose, district governor of Lions International. will address the Centerville Lions at a supper meeting at the Black and White restaurant on Tuesday night, Feb. 14.

At last week's meeting C. W. Kraft spoke on the Kraftile industry. Progress on plans for the benefit show to be given in April was reported by Joe Adams and J. V. Goold.

Irvington Items

SPORTSMEN TO MEET IN GYM

The Washington Township Sportsmen's Club will hold their meetings at the Washington Union High School Gym, reports Ben Cramer, secretary.

SPEAKER HEARD AT SCHOOL

Ms. Cox of Alameda. was a speaker at the Irvington Grammar School on Tuesday. Her topic was "Child Philosophy". Members of the Parent Teacher Association attended.

HEAR INTERESTING LUNCHEON TALK

Postmaster and Mrs. M. C. Joseph attended a luncheon at Hotel Coit in Oakland given by East Bay Federal Business Association, on Wednesday, January 25. Nat Pieper, special agent in charge of Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice spoke on the subject of "G-Men Combating Underworld Activities."

FRIENDS STAGE HOUSEWARMING

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hirsch surprised the couple with a house warming Saturday night at their new home. A set of urns for the fireplace was given by the group. Members of the 500 club and their friends attended.

A NEW BUILDING BEING ERECTED

A foundation has been started on a new building on Union Street next to the Central Bank building which will be occupied by Joe Smith. Irvington barber.

MEN'S CLUB DISCUSSES PROGRAM

The Men's Club met at the Irvington Community Church on Wednesday to discuss a future program to be given by the church.

GROUP AT OAKLAND DANCE

Miss Pearl Silva and Manuel Guardanapo, with a group of friends, attended the dance at Sweet's Ballroom in Oakland on Saturday.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Silva have started the foundation to their new home on Osgood avenue.

SPEND EVENING IN OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Dargitz and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter of Oakland Saturday evening.

MISS LEAL RETURNS TO DUTIES

Miss Evelyn Leal, who has been ill for the past week, is back to work at the law office of Attorney E. A Quaresma.

VISIT RELATIVES IN SONORA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Day motored to Sonora Sunday to visit with relatives.

GUESTS FROM SANTA CLARA

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silveria and family of Santa Clara were guests of Mrs. Anne Silva and family Sunday.

BOOSTER STICKERS CIRCULATED

The Irvington Junior Chambtr of Commerce have circulated car stickers which bear the facsimiles of the Irvington Monument.

BRIDES' NIGHT WILL BE AFFAIR FOR VALENTINE'S

NILES — The annual brides' night of DeGuadalupe Institute, Y. L. I. will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall on Feb. 16, and will be a Valentine party.

All members who have been married during the past year will be guests of honor. They are Mrs. Lucille Alves Brown, Mrs. Ella Sullivan Jolliff, Mrs. Bernice Borba Cardoza, Mrs. Lillian Freitas Kettman, Mrs. Irama Barellos Teeder.

There will also be an initiation of new members. Mrs. Rita Muzio, district deputy, will make her official visit and other guests are expected.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Louis Mayer, Mrs. Clarence Crane. Mrs. Lawrence Avilla, Miss Florence Freitas, Miss Gertrude Keller, Miss Florence Martinelli, Mrs. Lurline Mendonca, Mrs. A. M. Alves, Mrs. Isabel Cahill, Mrs. William Garcia and Mrs. Louis Zwissig.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned are copartners in business and are transacting business in the State of California under the following fictitous names:

SANITARY CREAMERY
SANITARY DAIRY

and that such fictitious names or designations do not show the names of the persons interested as partners in such business.

That the names and addresses of the said copartners, as well as their places of residence, are as follows:

Joe Dutra, residing at 1436 Main Street, Santa Clara, Calif.

Manuel Ramos, residing at 1191 Clay Street, Santa Clara. Calif.

That the principal place of business of said business is at No. 100 J Street, in the City of Niles, County of Alameda, State of California.

That the aforesaid copartners are the only persons interested in said business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set their hands the 27th day of January, 1939.

Joe Dutra
Manuel Ramos

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, ss.

On this 27th day of January, 1939. before me, ROBLEY E. MORGAN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, personally appeared JOE DUTRA and MANUEL RAMOS known to me to be the persons described in and who executed the within and annexed instrument and they acknowledge to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County of Santa Clara, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) ROBLEY E. MORGAN
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.
(Feb. 3, 10, 17. 24')

FARM WOMEN STUDY BACKGROUNDS

ALVARADO — The members of the Alvarado Farm Home Department met at the home of Mrs. Mello, Alvarado last Friday afternoon. Nineteen members were present and Mrs. Mae Rogers joined the center. Mrs. Brazil was a guest at the meeting.

Plans for the annual card party are already being made.

Mrs. Amaral won the monthly prize. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Perry. Mrs. Maryetta Holman took charge of the project which was "Backgrounds."

The afternoon was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

UNITED YOUTHS ELECT MONTE TO SUCCEED CORCHERO

DECOTO — Raymond Corchero, president of the United Youth of Decoto, resigned due to studies for a Civil Service examination and Tony Monte has been named to succeed him. Daniel Caravalho is secretary treasurer.

Thomas Lara of San Leandro addressed the club at a recent meeting. Entertainment included Spanish songs by Napoleon Ortez, Andrew Arroyo and Ernest Galarasa; songs by Tony Cortez and Lee Corchero; numbers by the girls' glee club and hula dances by Sophia Caravalho and Louis Pagan. The evening closed with dancing. The next meeting is on Feb. 14.

FINAL RITES ARE SAID

NILES—Funeral services were held for Jose Maldonado, 54, of Niles under the direction of the Chapel of the Palms on Tuesday. Mass was said at the Corpus Christi church and interment was at the Holy Ghost cemetery. The widow, Fealcina, survives. Death followed an illness of three years.

Niles Theatre

FRI. and SAT., FEB. 3—4
"KING OF ALCATRAZ"
with Gail Patrick and Lloyd Nolan
"DOWN IN ARKANSAS"
with Weaver Brothers and Elviry

SUN. and MON., FEB. 5—6
"SUBMARINE PATROL"
with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and Preston Foster
"DOWN ON THE FARM"
with the Jones Family

TUES., FEB. 7
Avila's all-talking Portuguese Program
"FIDALGUS DE CASA MOURISCA"

WED. and THURS., Feb. 8—9
"BROTHER RAT"
with Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris
"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC"
with J. Carroll Naish and Mary Carlisle

SAFEWAY-MACMARR

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 & 4

SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c — Fine Granulated
MILK Cherub Evaporated— 2 tall cans 11c — it's "Baby-pure"
FLOUR 24½ lb bag 55c 49 lb. bag .... 1.05 — Harvest Blossom— all-purpose
AIRWAY COFFEE 2 lbs. 25c — Mild, mellow COFFEE—Fresh-ground
RINSO lge. pkg. 19c — Fine washing powder
SEA ACE TUNA No. ½ can 11c — Light, firm meat
SOAP 10 medium bars 29c — Crystal White—Laundry
CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c — Baxter's—White Crosby variety
SYRUP Quart 29c — Sleepy Hollow. Rich in real maple Pt.....17c
PICKLES Quart 15c — Frankford Genuine Dills
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 43c — Pancrust Vegetable-oil
PRUNES 10 lb. box 33c — 80-90 size—Wooden box
CHEESE lb. 18c — Mild, rich Klamath

PRODUCE
PIPPIN APPLES 7 lbs. 19c
ORANGES 3 doz. 25c — Medium size navels
ONIONS 4 lbs. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 10c — 80 size—Arizona
SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 10c
POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c — U. S No. 1 Klamaths

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